

# Snow Breaks March Record More Here Over Week-end



Graphic Pictures Show Men Of Princess Pats Nearing Scene Of Grim Action

Pte. John Hoskins of New Westminster pauses with

Battle-hardened by now and showing it, Canadians in single file start trek to new

FOR 'SLURS AGAINST ITALY'

forward positions against Reds in rugged terrain of Korean Central front.

### Allies Punch Gaping Holes In Red Defences

Canadian Troops Score Gains East Of Yongdu Against Light Resistance

TOKYO (AP)-Allied troops ripped gaping holes in Comunist lines as they drove ahead as much as four miles today in their big new Korean offensive.

Thousands of Red easualties were added Friday to the more than 17,000 killed or wounded in the first two days of the Allied northward push.

A U.S. 9th Corps spokesman said "the enemy seems to be hightailing it" along the entire west-central front.

### Early Assent For Amendments To **Insurance** Act

Lieut.-Governor Clarence Wallace will have to make a special visit to the Legislature next week to give assent to amendments to

the deadline for mailing of the first set of premium notices for U.S. 25th Division tree

e billing schedule."

The planned introduction of cosurance on April 1 can be imemented under the present

#### lu Still Around

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vanc er's mild flu epidemic is still uldering, Dr. A. M. Menzies, cting medical health officer, reorted today, with a total of 660 uses now recorded.

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## He indicated a general with-drawal from the U.S. 8th Army's major offensive is in progress. Ninth Corps troops pushed orthward up to four miles Friay through rough country.

They met little resistance. This

The 27th Commonwealth Brigade, including Canadian troops, was reported to have kicked off | tonight,

on another attack.

An 8th Army communique issued at 8 p.m. (3 a.m. P.S.T.) said that the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Hospital Insurance Act pro-viding for increased premiums.

The amendments must be pushed through the House by next Thursday because that is

U.S. 25th Division troops first set of premium notices for the last six months of the year under the higher rates.

Health Minister Turnbull had asked co-operation of the House,

The gain deepened the 25th's Han River bridgehead to five Further Help miles. The division made three assault crossings Wednesday about 15 miles east of Seoul.

Some U.S. 7th Division units unsheathed bayonets and seized mile-high Mount Aemi in their advance through the forest wil-derness 10 miles northwest of Pangnim. The Reds abandoned hour battle

Red troops smashed at five Allied divisions before dawn Friday in their effort to check the grinding U.N. advance.

The Chinese and Korean Com-nunists struck with grenades, rifles and mortars. They em ployed virtually every trick of Asian warfare.

The Red attacks started in the east against the South Korean then rumbled westward

against the Americans.
Some of the attacks lasted throughout the night. Others were short punches of only an hour. The Reds broke off most of the longer attacks at day-break. The South Korean 7th Division was still locked in battle at daybreak Friday

ity of the act was challenged by the Communist Party and 10 He recent trade unions. Conference

### WINNIE' CHALLENGED TO DUEL

ROME (UP)—Count Vanni Fabri, 35-year-old former Fascist àir hero, today challenged 77-year-old Winston Churchill

In London Churchill's secretary said "no comment." Fabri, who is married to the late Benito Mussolini's niece. claimed the wartime British Prime Minister insulted Italy by remarks made in Commons recently.

Churchill told Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell: "Go and talk to the Italians; it's all you are fit to do."

Subsequently, Churchill explained he meant no disrespect to Italy.

### Bevin Resigns; Morrison **New Foreign Secretary**

has resigned as British Foreign was described as rear-guard ac-Secretary and will be succeeded by Deputy Premier Herbert Morrison, it was officially announced

> The offiical word came from Prime Minister Attlee's office at No. 10 Downing Street,

The ailing old trade union leader is celebrating his 70th

Bevin was retained in the cabinet. He was appointed Lord Privy Seal, a job with no administrative duties.

# To Gold Mines

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Min. ister Abbott today announced plans for further aid to the goldnining industry.

The new program, he said. caves and foxholes and fled to the valley floor after a three hour pattle. of many mines in northern comnunities dependent on them.

Mr. Abbott did not indicate

cabinet on foreign affairs and ment.

Morrison's jobs as Lord President of the council and leader of the House of Commons were given to two other government leaders. Home Secretary James Chuter

Ede, 68, takes on additional duties as leader of the House of Commons for the Labor Party.

Lord Addison, who relin-quished the post of Lord Privy Seal to Bevin, now becomes Lord President of the Council, a post which had been held by Mor-He thus will occupy the position of an "elder statesman" and ership of the House of Lords.

cement came after all London's press predicted the imminent changes. It was made a short time after the Foreign Office staff presented Bevin with a desk and dinner service, as a birthday offering.

#### Anti-U.S. Show By Tehran Crowd

TEHRAN (AP) - Crowds of Leftist "peace partisans," obviously Communist-inspired, de monstrated loudly for 21/2 hours how much more money would in front of the Embassy today. paper show "that the people in Yugoslavia should be concerned will continue to be \$11.50 an Arthur" and other anti-American and ready for any possible ocin front of the Embassy today. They shouted "Death to Mac

# Yugoslavia Hits Russ 'Pressure'

**Accuse Soviets Of Arming Neighbors** 

On Her Borders

BELGRADE (AP) - Yugodavia today formally accused Russia of applying "military pressure" against her and of supplying the Soviet satellites with arms and troops with which to overthrow Marshal Tito's anti-Cominform govern-

The charges were levelled in a 481-page white paper which a government spokesman said United Nations' Secretary-Gen-

Deputy Foreign Minister Ivo Vejvoda summoned a special press conference and told foreign correspondents the complaint is being handed to representatives of the western powers stationed in Belgrade.

It was not being given to representatives of the Cominform governments only because the Yugoslav government felt these countries already were sufficiently aware of the border incidents and provocations.

The document appears to be the Tito government's toughesttalking indictment against the Kremlin and Soviet satellites since the country's independent Communists broke with the Cominform almost fhere years ago. The minister was asked whether Yugoslavia is concerned about the possibility of invasion

from the east this year. He replied that the Yugoslav government is not given to mak-ing prophesies, but added that the details outlined in the white

### Limited Arming Of Japs Acceptable

Minister Pearson said today. He told a press conference the government has informed other sional committee discusses the ean 7th powers that Canada feels Japan must be allowed to arm "up to assist in guaranteeing her own assist in guaranteeing her own assist in guaranteeing her own

Anti-Red Law Invalid

assist in guaranteeing her own security" against Communism.

SYDNEY 'AP'—The Australian High Court today ruled invalid federal legislation outlawing the Communist Party. The valid to rearm "to the point where they will be a threat to their threat threat they will be a threat to their threat t

He recently told Parliament à should be built as a joint U.S. that conference on a Japanese peace Canadian operation. If, however, part.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is treaty should emerge before long.

Washington again fails to act,

Washington again fails to act,

Canada would have to reconsider ments at a press conference to day:

Washington again fails to act,

Canada would have to reconsider her position in that light.

3. India has not yet informed 1. The government is keeping

2. Ottawa feels the seaway

bution to the Colombo plan. The last of 300,000 tons of Canadian wheat sold commercially to India

4. The Commonwealth defence and Near East.

### No Serious Accidents; Roads Open

Not content with the body blow he dealt Victoria and district early today, Jack Frost is winding up for another haymaker to be delivered over the week-end.

Even as a weak sun peeked through the clouds this after-noon to light up a scene of gelid misery, the weatherman said cold weather would continue with snow flurries Satur evening.

A low temperature of 27 predicted for tonight with maximum Saturday of 36.

The four inches of snow that fell between midnight and 10 this morning brought the total for the month to 85 inches for the month to 8.5 inches setting an all-time record for setting an all-time record for March; and it all happened in REPORTED SENT five days. five days.

Some up island and lower mainland schools have been closed because of the weather but J. F. K. English, senior schools inspector for Victoria said no such action is being con sidered here. Absenteeism in city schools was reported normal. TRANSPORTATION TOUGH

Transportation was the island's chief storm problem today. Many Victoria motorists put on chains for the first time this year and score of others took to the buses; but even busses encountered difficulty and by 8 o'clock many of them were snarled on the Pandora Avenue hill. No serious accidents were

The city engineering department's "operation snow" gang went into high gear first thing

points such a bridges, main intersections and hills," said City Engineer Cyril Jones. "There considerably. are 28 men on the job so far."

Provincial works gangs have a 481 page white paper which a government spokesman said Victoria to the Forbidden would be sent to Trygve Lie, Plateau. Cautious driving and chains are necessary.

At Goldstream there is over a foot of snow. Atop the Malaroad open.

At Shawnigan Lake more than a foot of snow covered the ground. The overnight fall was measured five inches and it

a bulldozer had cleared the way. He reported snow in the hills five feet deep. He said nearly 500 loggers at Renfrew had been idle since the week started. At Duncan, one inch of new snow fell overnight, making a blanket on the ground six inches

Duncan schools remained open but attendance was reported about half.

Nanaimo reported five inches on the ground, while 20 miles to the north at Parksville more than two feet smothered area. Only a light fall was reand it was not snewing.

#### ISLAND SCHOOLS CLOSED

Schools in both Parksville and Qualicum are closed and unplowed backroads are almost im-

From one to three inches of snow fell in the Courtenayor position in that light.

3. India has not yet informed Ottawa whether she wants free Canadian wheat as part of Canadian wheat of Canadian wheat as part of Canadian wheat of Canadian wheat as part of Canadian wheat of Canadian w

#### 'Burma Surgeon' Freed From Jail

RANGOON (AP)-The Burgeneral conference but one invol-ving those countries directly con-cerned in defence of the Middle geon" who was sentenced Feb. It is doubtful 17 to six years in prison on a that Canada will take an active charge of aiding rebels in this



Snow is fun say Margaret Upton, Sharon McCraig and Lynn Gay

# U.S. MESSAGE

Lifts Hopes Out Of Gloom Of Wednesday

important message ceived by the United States

The deputies, trying to find out whether a top-level Big Four-conference can be held on international tension, were 20 minutes late in starting. Informed sources said this was because Philip Jessup, the American deputy, was awaiting a message

from the U.S. capital.

The session opened in an ment's "operation snow" gang went into high gear first thing today.

"We have the usual gangs out sanding, clearing snow at vital chances of hammering out an expectation."

An American official said: We are miles and miles apart." Commented a French official: "From what (French Delegate

Alevandre) Parodi said at the beginning of the session, it seemed we were going ahead a little, but when Gromyko began hat there is nearly 20 inches. speaking it seemed we were A grader is busy keeping the going backwards."

### **Bandits** Loot **Armored Car**

LOGGERS STILL IDLE

An R.C.M.P. constable made his way from Port Renfrew to Shawnigan Lake Thursday after

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Two armed men got away with \$3,500 in cash today when they forced a Bank of Commerce car into ditch and robbed two bank

employees. The money was being taken from Sudbury to the bank's branch in Capreol, railway town 20 miles north of Sudbury, by Philip Belcourt and George Schmdt

A car parked along the road forced the bank car into the ditch.

#### WHEAT PACT WORST EVER

CALGARY (CP)-Stanley Jones, president of the Win nipeg Grain Exchange, said today the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement was the

worst guess in history."
But he said "it would seem probable that the interna tional wheat agreement will run it a close second."

Mr. Jones, speaker at the agricultural course here, said a computation indicates farm. ers lost \$700,000,000.



PARIS (AP) - The bigession today amid reports an

delegation from Washington.

### B.C. Mainland VANCOUVER (CP) - British victim today.

Columbia's week-long bout with winter weather claimed its third Alexander Hunchak, 46, died in hospital here after a fall from a

But it's hard work for Cyclist

Winter Claims

Third Life On

Page, 61, collopsed and died after shovelling snow from a Vancouver sidewalk and Mrs. A. Weis northern community of Pouce

Snow flurries today made it seven snowy days in a row for Vancouver and most of British Columbia. The weatherman said there was no end to snow or

cold in sight.

More schools were closed in the Fraser Valley east of Van-couver as transportation difficulties continued. More than 20,000 students were staying

John Furiak, works superin tendent at Cloverdale, 25 miles east of here, warned residents of low-lying areas to be pre-pared for floods in event of a idden thaw.

#### **Uphold Smoking Ban**

TORONTO (CP) — Despite ecent vote indicating a major ity of passengers wanted smok-ing on buses, the Toronto Transportation Commission has yielded to minority protests and banned the practice. Failure of passen-gers to smoke only in the authorized three rear seats was given



No wonder thet weatherman's hair is standin on end!

S'now joke!

It's not gonna be much fun up at the Arena tonight hout Babe Pratt to hate.

### ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

DOCTORS AND PATIENTS

DURING THE CURRENT controversy over hospital insurance I have listened with absorbed interest to the views of many of the Members who have spoken in the debates in the Legislature, practically every one of them having given his views on what is causing the difficulties it is facing.

And many of those M.L.A.'s have had a word to say as to the doctors' role in the scheme—some laying part of the blame for the shortage of beds to the doctors, others rising to their defence and placing the blame at somebody else's door. But as I listened I became more and more aware of the extent to which we depend on doctors-irrespective of hospital insurance and its ramifications, political and otherwise,

#### COUNTRY PRACTITIONERS

BECAUSE I HAVE sat in the House, during my 10 years there, with several doctor-M.L.A.'s from the upper country, and because I have seen country doctors in action, not only in the Legislature on behalf of their constituents, but also on their rounds on behalf of their patients, I have a very great

admiration for them.

Not for them the "plushy" practices of cities, with easilygetatable, ornate offices, and hospitals with up-the-the-minute equipment in which to see their patients on masse, so to speak. Not for them the category of "specialist," giving them the privilege of concentrating on some form of disease or ailment, and leaving the other varieties to other specialists.

THE COUNTRY practitioner has to be a specialist in every kind of illness and disease, to be a surgeon, gynaecologist, orthopaedist, opthalmologist, diagnostician, and all the other "ologists" and "ians" rolled into one—plus father confessor,

ide, philosopher and friend to all his patients.

And he has to be ready to turn out at any hour of the day or night, in waist-deep snow and icy blasts, to battle his way through storms and blizzards over roads little better than trails—and sometimes not even that—to some isolated cabin or farmhouse, there to cope with an emergency in the

ALL TOO OFTEN the country practitioner is taken for granted, like a good many other things with which we become familiar. It isn't until we lose them or are threatened with their loss that we assess their real value and appreciate

That's why I noted with pleasure a spontaneous tribute paid by a Nova Scotia town not long ago to a doctor who for many years tended the people of the lovely Chester district—not as an all-time job, but during his so-called vacations.

#### AMERICAN SURGEON

KNOWN THROUGHOUT the neighborhood as "the American doctor at Chester," Dr. John M. T. Finney was for 35 years attached to the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. In 1907 he went to Little Fish Island, Nova Scotia, to spend a vacation. But this famous and kindly American, when he saw there were many poor people in need of medical

attention, made it his business to help them.

And for years, while supposedly vacationing in the Chester district, he used his 45-foot schooner to visit the sick in the outlying settlements and performed the functions of a general practitioner. He kept this "busman's holiday" practice up for years, earning the undying gratitude and affection of those

NOT LONG AGO he died, and his passing was mourned as sincerely in Nova Scotia as it was in Maryland, U.S.A. So much so that a fund has been established in Chesteras well as in Baltimore—to perpetuate his memory. And from the tiny fishing villages on the lovely little coves around Mahone Bay, from the isolated little island communities,

dimes and dollars are pouring in.

Those dimes will not go to erect a marble monument. They rinose dimes will not go to erect a marble monutarist. They will go into a memorial fund to assist the needy—a fitting tribute to the kindly American surgeon who for so many years gave up his hard-earned holidays to ministering freely and generously to the sick and needy of another country than his own. Thus his name, enshrined on the hearts of those he helped, both in life and after, will endure far longer than on any mere monument of stone.

#### **Engineer To Retire**

PORT ALBERNI - Hugh S. Fowlie, whose request for retirement was granted by City Council this week, will continue work until a new city engineer is appointed. Applications for the position are now being received.

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Frost said today legislation will be introduced in the Ontario Legislature in a few days to provide for a provincial system of rent control when the federal control system ends April 30. ALL YOU COULD

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### Slayers Die With Vows Of Love For Each Other

By TOM WILLIAMS

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) -'Lonely Hearts" killers Martha Beck, 31, and Raymond Fernandez 36 died last night in Sing Sing prison's electric chair, calm and dignified and pledging an undying love for each other.

The 200-pound murderess was the last of four persons executed in the space of 24

minutes. She entered the high, bare



WELL-KNOWN WRITER of news, advertising and poetry, Mrs. Marion Isabel Angus, who started her career in Victoria, died Thursday night at her home in Vancouver. For five years she was secretary of Victoria and Island branch of Canadian Authors' Asociation, and was treasurer of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club. She has spent the last 15 years in Vancouver. lonely-hearts club.

death chamber unassisted, squeezed into the tight-fitting chair with difficulty and smiled schools had asked for the rental. faintly at the two attending matrons.

Four minutes earlier, the prison doctor muttered "I pronounce this man dead" over the body of her partner in murderfor-profit.

It was Sing Sing's first quadruple execution in four years. The parade of death began

with John J. King, 22, who died hold-up murder last Richard Power, 22, sentenced for the same crime, was Fernandez' brown eves were

sparkling and he was smiling when he entered the death chamber. His charms had been fatal bait for love-starved widows. A few hours before they died, hey issued statements through Mrs. Beck's lawyer.

that I have sinned and society will know that I am paying this "Only those tortured by love as I was can know what I mean. "I was pictured as a fat, un-feeling woman. True I am fat.

But if that were a crime, how many of my sex would be I am not without feelguilty? ing. I am not stupid. I am not "I am a woman who has had

a great love and always will Given Martha's message, Fernandez said:

"I am going to die like a man." Mrs. Beck and Fernandez were electrocuted for bludgeoning and strangling Mrs. Janet Fay, 66-year-old widow, on Jan. 4, 1949. Mrs. Fay had entrusted \$5,900 of her life savings to them after

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she met Fernandez through a spoke.

# Says R.F.C. Scandal Tops Teapot Dome

Senate Battle Over Commitment Of Troops To Europe Continues

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R.-Ind.) said today the money involved in the R.F.C. "influence" investigation makes the "Teapet Dome look like a contribution to a Sunday school class."

Capehart said he was not sug-

sugesting any cases of bribery such as occurred in the Teapot

Dome oil scandal in the Harding administration, but to the total amount involved in Reconstruc-

on Finance Corp. loans exam

of the partial Republican victory

on the troops for Europe issue. He said he was prepared to make

'concessions" to other Republi

cans opposed to his views. The

Senate foreign relations and

armed services committees voted

Thursday to approve sending the six divisions promised to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Com-

mand—but then demanded that Congress be asked to approve

any further troop commitments.

Draft—Harry P. Cain, R.,
Wash., in the double role of a

Senator and a father, asked the

Senate not to slash the universal

to draft 18-year-olds.

Bootlegging—Senate crime in

vestigators started looking into

a "bootlegging" scheme that may be illegally shipping liquor into

The color film "Fur Seals of the Pribilofs" will be shown at the Provincial Museum at 2.30

Forest Service), "Animals in Modern Life" and "Elephants."

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Elsewhere in Congress: Troops—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., moved to take advantage

### **Private Schools Extended Benefit** Of Book Rentals

The textbook rental system in effect in public schools of B.C. is to be extended to include private schools, it was announced in the Legislature Thursday by Education Minister W. T. Straith. "We want to give equal opportunity to everyone in the mat-ter of education," he said.

scheme by which students in junior high school grades are supplied on loan books they require for a charge of \$3.50 a

year, and senior grades \$4. Some also had applied for ome type of certification by the Department of Education but it was felt that private schools should not be under the domina. tion and control of the depart ment. They were free agents.

Parents were free to send their children to either public or private schools, and in the matter of textbook rental it was felt that the student, and not the school, benefited.

He announced that the new school for deaf and blind children at Jericho Beach in Vanwas expected to couver opened in September.

### "My last statement to my attorney," the murderess said, "is Ahead In Oak Bay

Oak Bay will soon be well organized for an emergency it was indicated at a well-attended civil defence meeting called by the Red Cross Disaster Commit tee at the municipal hall las night.

Oak Bay has been zoned for to set up district groups for civil defence Mrs. M. Brown was named

coning captain for the northern section of the municipality and Mrs. D. H. Driver for the south. The groups will receive training from the Red Cross nursing group which, in turn, works under the civil defence commit-

Reeve P. A. Gibbs and municipal health officer Dr. N. Stewart

#### Island Man Gets Year's Hard Labor

VANCOUVER (CP)-William Dimery, 23, of Campbell River, B.C., was sentenced to a year's hard labor by Magistrate Oscar Orr Thursday when he pleaded brothe years.

guilty to breaking into two Vanouver homes Jan. 14.

Dimery, brother of the selfconfessed gunman of the "arsenal gang" rounded up recently, was brought back from Vancouver Island two weeks after his brother was sentenced to four

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—Bing Croeby.
—Bing Croeby.
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27391—If; A Friend of Johnny's—Ink Spots.
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Fort shows officials from the Oil-O-Matic Factory, officers of Menzies Service Limited, with representatives of Victoria and out-of-town dealers. Front row, left to right: Ray Pinkerton, L. A. Casler, W. K. Johnston from the Oil-O Metic Fectory President, W. R. Menzies, M. P. Langdoc from the Oil-O-Matic Factory, Mary Director Mr. LX Menules, middle row, J. Golding. D. Beaton, R. Holt, J. Mann, D. Gordon, F. Anderson, Tak Toyota, W. Urquart, H. Almack, F. Carr, H. Parkes; back row: J. Wilson, M. Brown, T. A. Harvey, T. Hallam, W. Pierson, A. Mann, L. Reece, R. Walker.

the Sales Convention at the new Menzies premises on



Pats' Riflemen Catch Breath To Pick Up Rations

Frontline fighters of the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., get a breathing spell from skirmishes with the Reds as they get food

supplies. They got some rest, then carried the supplies back to the forward positions.—(CP Photo)

### Request \$5,000,000 For **School Construction**

### Will Slice Contribution To Pensions

Education Minister Straith said in the Legislature Thursday the government intends to cut its contribution to the teachers' pension fund from 7 to 6 per

He said the lesser contribution had been decided because the fund had a \$11,420,900 actuarial

or projected profit.

The minister was interrupted it was estimated the school population. frequently as he outlined the government's plan. More dis-cussion is expected later in the were 167,000 children in scho House. There has been some lobbying by teachers.

In 1941, the minister recalled the fund was almost defunct, an teachers. investigation by actuaries showing \$1.850,000 required to pay pensions of teachers retired prior in 1941. Also necessary to put the fund on an actuarial basis was \$302,000.

The B.C. contribution last quired next September. year was \$91,000; this year it

will be \$88,000. In most pension schemes, said
Mr. Straith, the employer confor school operating costs. tributed 4 per cent and the em-employee 4 per cent. But the actuaries said an additional 4 per Fridolin Turns Down cent was required to meet re- Bid To Tour France

So it was agreed to pay 7 per cent while the teachers contributed 5 per cent. (Up to 1946 the 7 per cent was paid by school boards and since then has been his play—Ti-Coq—to France at paid by the province.)

paid by the province.)

This contribution had con-This contribution had continued until now there was a \$11,420,900 acturial profit in the fund.

Gelinas, known in theatrical circles as Fridofin, said he preferred to present his play to Canadian audiences before think-

With the pension fund on a ound basis now, teachers' ada again. sound basis now, teachers pensions were being increased by from 15 to 40 per cent starting folded after a two-day performance at New York.

#### **Banks Have Many Small Borrowers** Clubmen Informed

The human element still exists in banking, Harold Steel, Bank of Montreal, told Cosmopolitan Club members Thursday night in an address on "Banking in Can-

ada."
"Some bank managers are tougher than others," Mr. Steel said, adding that it was not unusual for one bank to refuse a loan and another to grant the

same loan on the same terms. It is not true, he said, that Canadian banks serve only large industrial interests.

"More than half of the total loans made by banks are for amounts under \$500," he said.



### WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Saturday with few sunny intervals during afternoon Scattered snow flurries tonight and intermittent snow Saturday morning. Winds light, increasing to easterly 25 early Saturday and decreasing to light Saturday afternoon, The Legislature will be asked to vote \$5 million for school construction this year, half as

ļ	much as was provided last year,	St. John's 30	Max.	Precip.
ł	it was made known Thursday by	Halifax ' 24	49	
		Toronto 22	33	
	Education Minister W. T. Straith.	Ottawa 14	26	
	"We are over the hump in	North Bay 4	18	
		Port Arthur	. 21	
	high school building and now	Winnipeg15	6	.01
	we're tapering off," he said when	Brandon	-1	
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	closing Throne Speech debate in	Regina ————————————————————————————————————	-10	and the same
l	the House.	Baskatoon28	-10	
ļ	tile House.	Prince Albert38	-12	
1	The \$5,000,000 will cover half	N. Battleford25	-14	.07
Į		Swift Current25 Medicine Hat17	-10	.44
	the cost of new schools and addi-	Lethbridge	-11	.15
ļ	tions the various school districts	Calvary	-14	
		Edmonton	-10	.08
4	need. The other half will be	Kamloops 1	13	.21
1	raised locally, as in the past.	Penticton 6	23	.27
		Vancouver 23	34	.05
į	On the classroom question, Mr.	VICTORIA 26	34	.34
	Straith who is Victoria's first	Kimberley4	11	.61
		Crescent Valley 18	23	1.25
	member of the Legislature, said	Prince Rupert 14	37	
1	it was estimated the school popu-	Prince George12	5	
		Seattle 28	32	.19
	lation by 1955 will be 40 per	Portland 28	38	.82
	cent higher than it is now. There	Chicago 14	61	
		Los Angeles 49 New York 35	49	
	were 167,000 children in school	Spokane 22	34	. 38
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	rooms each year and 400 more	C'. D. I'. C.	1. 14	ty total Laws
	tooms each year and 400 more	City Police Se	ek M	an

#### City Police Seek Man Missing Since Feb. 25

There were 6,200 teachers now. City detective office has been asked by a Vancouver women to seek the whereabouts of John B. Davis, 39, missing from the mainland city since Feb. 25. An English engineer, he is be eved to be suffering from loss Dealing with school taxation of memory due to a war wound the Minister said no change was He is 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weighs about 160 pounds, has dark hair. slightly greying and wears thick contemplated in the 8 mill limit glasses. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact

#### Library Board Gets MONTREAL (CP) - Gratien \$1,000 Anonymous Gift

Gelinas, Canadian playwright, said Wednesday that he had turned down an offer to take Miss Margaret Clay, librarian and secretary to the Victoria Public Library Board, announced following a meeting Thursday night that an anonymous donor had given the board \$1,000 for

training young librarians. The library board will admin ister the money as a loan fund. which will be open to any staff member who has a B.A. degree and wishes to take an advanced library course.

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# Board Working On New Zoning Plan

Seeks To Halt Commercial Projects In Areas Classed As Residential

Victoria's new Town Planning Commission made an im ressive beginning at its first meeting Thursday by requesting he City Council for permission to refuse all rezoning applications until the zoning master plan of Victoria is completely

### **National Pension** Plan Favorable To This Province

B.C. can gain more from the nation-wide contributory old-age pension scheme proposed by the Dominion government than any other province, Premier Byron n said in the Legislature

Thursday.

He made the statement in calling for support in principle of resolutions favoring the scheme. and also of the national governand also of the national govern-ment's proposed amending of the constitution to allow provinces to impose a hidden sales tax which might be used to finance their shares of the pension plan. On the sales tax resolution, Mr. Johnson indicated there is no intention to impose a hidden tax in B.C. But, he said, should the province's existing 3 per cent

sales tax ever be declared ultra vires, B.C. would have something on which to fall back. Debate on both resolutions was adjourned. Opposition Leader Harold Winch will continue on the sales tax resolution, and E. E. Winch, C.C.F. Burnaby, on the pension scheme. On the pension plan, Mr. Johnson pointed to the number of elderly people in the province.
and the expected increase through immigation for other

provinces.

"This scheme is a step in the right direction," he said. "I will solve many problems in con nection with old people.

The Premier assured members that no action on imposition of a hidden sales tax could be taken vithout it first going through

### Sylvester Safe After Bentinck Mercy Flight

A mercy plane, piloted by a Victoria men, unreported for 12 hours was located today—just where it was supposed to be. Officials of British Columbia Air Lines Ltd. said the plane flown by company president Wil-liam B. (Bill) Sylvester, put down at South Bentinck Arm,

about 200 miles up-coast from Vancouver, to pick up an unidentified patient, They said he had been unable to take off again because of darkness. There is no radio there which he could have used

to report his position. The plane was one of six ambulance aircraft which carried out a record number of mercy flights yesterday to logging camps along the lonely B.C.

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not in the interest of the city to deal with rezoning applications until a new zoning plan was drawn up. The new plan would settle once and for all what areas are to be designated as commercial, industrial and residential.

#### FOR 90 DAYS

A total of 90 days is being asked by the commission to revise the city's zoning plan. Dur ing this period, if should accept the recommenda tion, no rezoning would be dealt with

The commission was against the "pin-pointing" rezoning sys-tem adopted by the former mem-bers of the Town-Planning Commission, who resigned recently on the grounds that the city paid little or no attention to their recmmendations.

It was pointed out the present method of rezoning often re-sulted in speculators buying land in residential areas and then seeking to have the property re-zoned to commercial in order that they could sell the land at a higher price. A revised rezoning plan would put an end to this type of speculative buying, it was felt.

The meeting felt that unless the rezoning plan were revised there was little hope for town planning in Victoria.

There was a great need for town planning in Victoria due to the rapidly expanding popu-lation, members said.

#### Safeway Planning Store At Duncan

DUNCAN-Safeway will erect modern store with parking lot on Trunk Road at St. Julian Street, subject to rezoning of the property by the City Council.

W. A. Sharp of H. A. Roberts Ltd., acting for Canada Safe-way Ltd., asked for an immediate decision on rezoning because of the rising cost and scarcity of building materials.

G. M. Berry, city clerk, told-the council that J. A. Grandmaison, who had planned to build a 45-room modern hotel with dining-room and beverage rooms on the property, had aban doned the project and allowed his option on the land to expire.



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REPRESENTING CANADA C.N.R. Freight Mishap on the North Atlantic Defence production board will be H. S. MacMillan of Vancouver, head of the forest product firm bearing his name. His appointment to the important international post was announced Thursday. During the Second World War Mr. Mac-Millan held a number of im-portant posts in government poards and corporations.

'Woman In Red' Held In Vancouver Shooting

ning camp. cook. George Duncan, of Zeballos, B.C., was fatally wounded in a third-floor room of the Marble Arch Hotel during a party last night. He died in the Vancouver

### **Broken Wheel Causes**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian National Railways said today that a broken wheel on a freight train resulted in the derailment of 13 cars near Welby, Sask. Mainline traffic was rerouted through Canora, Sask. Passen-ger trains were delayed as much six hours by this and an riler, wreck in Alberta.

VANCOUVER (UP)—A mystery woman in a red coat was held for questioning today in the fatal hotel-room shooting of a 76-year-old Vancouver Island the hotel by police who refused to allow photographers to take her picture.

Duncan came here for a holi-day from his job at a Vancouver Island mining camp.

Police found a .22 calibre pump gun in the hotel room.

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### Government Shows Courage

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT has acted with courage to cure the hospital insurance scheme which evidently has been getting completely out of hand. It has refused to unload the unexpected costs of insurance on the treasury and the general taxpayers, apart from a subsidy of \$2.5 millions. It is drastically increasing premiums, it is making the patient pay a part of his hospital bill. Thus (apart from the subsidy) it is maintaining the scheme e, as was originally intended, instead of making it another state

To take this hard, sound course, and reject the easy way of paying unlimited hospital deficits out of the taxpayers' purse required political fortitude of a high order. No British Columbia Gov-ernment has made a bolder or more difficult decision in modern times.

Boldness assuredly was required by the almost unbelievable state of the insurance fund. The facts, in simplest form, are as follows:

Last year at this time the Government expected the insurance fund to pro-vide \$2.5 millions less than the cost of hospitalization. In fact, the deficit for the fiscal year ending March 31, will be \$4 millions

If no change were made in the system the deficit in the next year would be \$6.8 millions. This deficit is to be covered by nother subsidy of \$2.5 millions from th treasury and by \$4.3 millions to be raised by the increased fees and the con-tributions of patients to their hospital

Insurance, in short, is going to cost British Columbians far more than they or the Government expected. The Gov-ernment obviously bit off far more than it could chew, miscalculated all the figures and, like every other government, did not foresee inflation and rising hospital costs. Now comes the painful period of readjustment and the Governent does not shirk it.

Three features of the revised program serve special consideration.
First, the Government will no longer

underwrite, even by tacit promise, the unlimited deficits of the hospitals. When a hospital has submitted its annual dget at the beginning of the year, the Government has approved it, and on this basis has agreed to pay the hospital a certain amount, then the hospital must pay any deficit it subsequently incurs. This should be a useful safeguard This should be a useful safeguard against local extravagance.

Second, the adjustment of fees under

the new schedule seems to involve some serious inequities. Parents no longer are to be covered by the insurance of their children who may be supporting them. A married man who supports his mother now pays \$33 a year to the hospital fund and this covers his mother and the rest of his family. In future, to \$30 besides \$42 for himself and the rest of his family, or a total of \$72. His insurance cost is more than doubled, whereas the rates for other people advance less than a third. Some fairer arrangement than this should be devised by the Legislature. Other inequities may be discovered during the impending

Finally, the Government is wise to set up a continuing legislative committee to study the incidence of insurance and controversies now surrounding it The committee should certainly consider the charge made by Mr. Harold Winch that hospital boards favor certain doctors in admitting patients and that doctors accept such favors. Such an allegation against a fine profession and local hospital authorities should not go

### What The Farmer Lost

ACCORDING TO THE RELIABLE A Winnipeg Free Press, the Canadian wheat farmers lost \$330 millions on their British wheat deal. They are being recouped from the public treasury to the amount of \$65 millions. Their loss, therefore, is \$265 millions, truly a huge and grievous figure.

But what is meant by these "losses?" They do not represent the difference between the farmers' cost of production and their selling price. The farmers sold at a profit. They did not get as much for their wheat from Britain, under the contract, as they could have got if they had sold at the higher world price. The difference between the contract and the world price is the so-called loss.

It is true that the Government compelled the farmers by law to sell most of their export wheat to Britain under the contract, but it was the farmers (as the record clearly shows) who wanted and insisted on the contract. A large part of the Government was opposed to the contract from the start.

Mr. Gardiner, who usually has his way in farm matters, wanted the contract, but he made sure first that all the oig farm organizations were behind him. They advocated the contract before it was signed and cheered it after it was signed. They assured their followers that the contract was good business for They expected the world price, over four years, to drop below the contract price. They rejoiced because the farmers, with four years of fixed prices, had achieved a long-sought stability in agriculture.

Only one important voice was raised against the deal-the voice of the United

States Government. It rightly saw the contract as a direct contravention of spirit, if not the letter of the Geneva trade agreements, which forbade such inatory trade between the signa-

tory nations. In short, the wheat producing industry guessed wrong about the market. For more than three years this was denied. Up to a few months ago the farm leaders finsisted that there wo be no "loss" on the deal. Now, when they demand compensation of something like \$300 millions, when they regard \$65 millions out of the public treasury as inadequate—indeed, as a betrayal—the folly of the deal is openly admitted.

The only benefactor is Britain which got its wheat cheaply by guessing that the world market would rise above the contract price. The farmers lost possible profit. The taxpayers lose \$65 millions

This is not surprising. From the beginning the farmers were told by The Free Press and other newspapers that the deal would turn out this way. And why not? When a government buys in years ahead, it must be sure that it will get a lower price than that of the world market. Otherwise it would not accept the deal. It is easy for an exporter to sell any commodity in bulk if he is ready to take less than the world price. In such deals the buyer always counts on cheap goods.

The wheat fiasco should be a warning against other deals of the same sort in other commodities. Perhaps, all things considered, the taxpayers got off easily at \$65 millions, when their Government involved them, at the farmers' demand,

### Parks Need Protection Now

WHEN DETAILS OF THE AGREEment between the Provincial Govern. ment and the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited were made public last week, some misgivings arose imme-diately over the possible ruin of B.C.'s greatest park. No adequate provision was included in the document to care for clearing the margins of lakes, priceless attributes of the Tweedsmuir tract which would be flooded for hydro

"the Government way at its expense remove any timber on lands to be flooded in connection with the works if and to the extent that such removal will not delay Alcan in making beneficial use of the water. Alcan will not be required to remove timber from land flooded or to oded except as hereinafter specified. No stumpage or royalty will be exacted on timber which is flooded or which is not used or otherwise gainfully

disposed of by Alcan." lands which are to be flooded Alcan will all public road and trail ends, water as the Government may direct up to a total cost for all clearing by Alcan not

Experts estimate the costs of clearing lake margins at between \$2 and \$3 mil-lion, from eight to 12 times the amount

cited in the agreement. The higher sums could eliminate the spectre of dead forests rising from the water when the levels were raised. Expenditure of \$2 to \$3 millions represents big money, but it is trifling by comparison to the \$550 millions sometimes quoted as complete cost of the development.

In addition to the \$250,000, authorities point out some merchantable timber in the area might be logged off and sold to supplement the fund. Such use of potential revenue deserves consideration. The augmented fund, however, could be expected to do only part of the job by clearing approaches to the more scenic sections of Tweedsmuir Park, which depends largely approaches to the more scenic sections of Tweedsmuir Park, which depends largely on the waterways for

Few question the value of an aluminum industry in B.C. Authorities have stated different resources in the district can be safeguarded by co-operation between the Government and the

company, in consideration of any sacrifices which may be made, the recreational values of Tweedsmuir Park cannot be discounted. It is true that few people visit it at present. It is equally true that its future value as a wilderness park is incalculable.

British Columbians, looking to the

future, will not excuse inaction in the face of a threat to its impressive scenic and recreation value.

### Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AS recorded in a prairie paper, the case of Mr Israel Boggs is scandalous and shocking. Mr. Boggs, it appears, is in the business of raising orchids. He is starting a new Canadian industry in his greenhouse. But since imported



had the sense to put a sufficient tariff on imported orchids, Mr. Boggs says he could sell his blooms profitably for \$125 apiece and this, of course, would enrich the whole nation. If Mr. Boggs could get \$150 apiece obviously untry would be still richer.

EVERYBODY knows that the more you pay for goods the richer you are, and if you pay \$125 for a greenhouse orchid it makes you practically a millionaire. That is simple economics. traditional tariff policy of the Conserva-tive Party. And that is all Mr. Boggs asks from a Canadian Government too stupid to see that cheap foreign competition is destroying a fine Canadian industry which last year produced three orchids, at a cost of \$295.98 for fuel alone.

T is high time the Government listened to Mr. Boggs. For observe how his operations and others of a like nature benefit the country. By raising only three orchids in a year Mr. Boggs kept himself and his wife fully employed. This year he hopes to raise eight and will have to hire a boy to help him. Thus six orchids will keep three persons fully employed. That is why it is more omical to grow orchids here than in Hawaii where one person can gather hundreds of wild blooms in a day and remain unemployed the rest of the week But why confine the full employment

orchids? If we only had the wisdom to grow our own bananas under glass we could probably employ a man for a whole year growing a single banana. To produce all the bananas we customarily use would require the labor of millions. There would never be unemployment if we only kept out cheap

IT is not only cheap foreign imports however, which tear down our living standards. The living standards of British Columbia obviously are being torn down by imports from other parts of Canada. We should make right here in B.C. all the manufactured goods we now buy in Ontario, and since they would cost us more we would all be richer. Let us stop importing Alberta beef and grow it all here at higher cost, more employment and a higher living standard.

One is glad to see that the British Columbia Government has made at least a promising start in these matters by making sure that we cannot buy good cheap California wine and are co buy the local product, whether we like it or not. This sensible system of protectionism has no motive, of course, but the welfare of the provincial economy and the sobriety of the people, who are thus discouraged from drinking at all. The profits of the local wine makers, one is assured, have no influence on the Government's statesmanlike policy.

IF this is logical why confine such a necessary reform to British Columbia? What about the living standard of Vancouver Island? We should be keeping out cheap goods from the mainland since obviously they are tearing down our living standard. If we were to pro-duce all our goods at home look at the money we would keep here. Indeed, the cost of producing them would be so high that the amount of money we would keep here staggers the imagination

Keep out the mainland milk and butter, keep out the Cariboo beef, keep out the metals from the Trail smelter, keep out the Vancouver beer, keep out every thing and let us make it ourselves. Boggs can grow orchids under glass at \$98.66 apiece I dare say we can produce all the goods we need on the Island at comparable prices, and the huge ounts of money thus set in circulation bound to make us prosperous.

STILL, the Island is too big a unit. Why should Victoria suffer from the competition of the rest of the Island? Why should our living standards be torn down by cheap wood fuel from the Cowichan country? Why should we import Nanaimo coal to maintain the living anything for us and are now tearing ours

When you come to think of it why should Saanich, in which I live, tear down its living standards by importing goods from Victoria? And firally, why should the people on my country lane—four houses—tear down their living standards by buying from people on some other

KEEP the money at home, keep up prices and living standards, keep the cheap goods out and protect the local worker. Presently, if we carry out such a sensible policy, we can get back to the sound economics of the Indians who were never unemployed, who had to work day and night just to get enough to eat. Sin their time we have never stopped tearing down our living standards until look at

For his great economic discovery one offers orchids to Mr. Boggs at the reasonable Canadian price of \$150 apiece.

Breathes there a man with nerves so dead, who doesn't have A-bomb jitters every now and then.

One never acquires peace of mind by continually giving some one a piece of it.

'Oh, Him? He's The Prize I Won In Korea' Indians And



### As Our Readers See It

INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT

The "mike" must have trembled visibly at the dynamic CBC broadcast recently delivered by Major A. H. Jukes, Greatly daring he charged that there does exist an "invisible government"—a conspiracy of power aimed at controling all governments, to secure and control the whole world, no less, through the medium of world banks, world courts, world police force, etc., reducing the individual to the status of a slave.

This totalitarian power, he said, was referred to by an attorney of the Department of Justice, U.S.A., as "the visible government," of which G. K. Chesterton said "our governments are not our

Unless Major Jukes is dealing in mythology it is only fair that "We, the people," should know the identity of this invisible government which allegedly usurps the authority of our elected representatives

C. M. CADWALLADER. 511 Admirals Road.

The cynic cannot be described as a wolf in sheep's clothing, for he declares himself in a manner that is apparent to all. Perhaps no other type of individual is more conspicuously frank in his opinions, or less concerned for the susceptibilities of his hearers.

If a clever lawyer can persuade his client that black is white the cynic can so distort the cherished belief and simple faith that timid souls have nothing left but doubt and fear.

The cynic's code of change and uncer-

tainty is as confusing as a rotating kaleidoscope. To him reality is a state of flux in which it is impossible to separate the actual from make-believe. He will transform the sublime into the ridiculous, and present the sacred theme

Are all cynics alike? No, for there are some who pose the part, in the hope of an answer that is as attractive as their own philosophy is

PROFESSORS' SALARIES

I read with interest your article with respect to the application of the UBC professors for a more adequate remuperation for their invaluable services. The increase for which they ask in view of their great contribution to the province

and the nation as a whole is a very modest one, and indeed one that should be granted with the very minimum of

Canada owes much to "her forgotten men," the university professors . . a very great deal more, I feel, than what they owe to Canada. For too long they have been "The Cinderella Class" ongst the so-called "White Collared Workers" in the matter of salaries.

With the example of the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who was him-self a professor, they have contributed more than any other class of Canadians toward making Canada the honored and respected country she is today amongst the nations of the world.

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APPLAUSE FOR ...

May I, through your paper, express my appreciation to the local Gilbert and Sullivan Society, who last week gave Victorians a very polished performance of "Yeoman of the Guard." This is undoubtedly the most difficult of all operas to produce, and great credit should go to this amateur group for

attempting it. Each year their performances improve, due in no small measure to their producer, Colonel Victor Mills, O.B.E., and Mr. Harry Bigsby, musical director.

Let us hope we continue to have the pleasure of seeing these fine perform-ances which are made possible by the public spirit of the Victoria Gyros A. L. WILKINSON.

... YEOMAN OF THE GUARD

Having seen all the shows produced the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society, I want to say how much I enjoyed their last production, "Yeoman of the Guard." Victorians should be proud of this very fine amateur group, their stage director, Col. Victor W. Mills and the musical director, Mr. H. Bigsby, have done much to improve their calibre

A tribute also to the Gyro Club who have sponsored all six of their shows. support affords young Victorians the opportunity to sing and act and gives us the privilege of hearing them. I'm sure I speak for all Gilbert and Sullivan supporters when I say the costumes, scenery, chorus and music in this show equalled any professional production, 923 Catherine St. H. B. SMITH

### **Ups And Downs**

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

TT might surprise you," said the Elevator Man, "if you knew how many people are frightened by the modern world they live in. I don't mean so much by the atom bomb and such hazards, but just the everyday conveniences

we've developed to make life easier. And it's getting worse all the time, Kitchens these days hold gadgets that would have stopped an electrical engineer a few years back. Control panels, switches, fearsters that hum, whirr,

click, buzz, spin, scrape and rock, shiny plaques with rows

of the same, said weight bloomer, command t with white enamel, chrome, copper, plastic and other Buck Rogers ceatings. It's enough to daunt a scientist, to say nothing of a little figure in a calico apron-Going down! "Well," said the Elevator Man, "the

innate female fear of the machine

couldn't be hidden any longer. The hor pital cleaners in London are so terrified of their mechanical scrubbers and pol-ishers that the officials have had to offer them an extra penny an hour to give up the old elbow and knee system and adopt the new easy style. Now it really proves something when you have to pay people extra to use labor saving gadgets. But it seems the ladies of the mop and pail have had such frights from short circuits, blown fuses and strange noises issuing from the machinery that they're scared to death. It seems to me we'll

all end up that way yet. Mezzanine!
"But," said the Elevator Man, "it isn't only in gadgetry that we've made a only have to look around you to see much more formidable problems than utton existence. Menden slong with our household being we've developed push-button morals. We snap our ethics on and off like percolators or garbage grinders. We build stainless steel casings around our better natures. We put low capacity fuses in our generosity circuits. And the look of us frightens ourselves."

# Legal Liquor

A BRIGHT historian, with a little imagination, might run back to Jacques Cartier for the origin of the Indian liquor problem. It has changed during the centuries.

Journal entries of the old Nor'westers give an interesting twist to the matter. In 1800 the problem was purely mathematical. It took a gill of alcohol to a quart of water to make "Indian liquor." For that a smart trader might get five or six prime beavers.

At current prices a beaver pelt is worth about \$80, five or six of them about \$450. Allowing for inflation, that still makes a piker of the bootlegger who takes the watered goods of the Provin-cial Government and sells them to an Indian for 10 times their price at the

The story of Indians and liquor is woven like a thread through the fabric of western Canada's history. It has established a conviction that the combination is as disastrous as the white man's mixture of liquor and gasoline. CITIZENSHIP LEGERDEMAIN

If that is so, Canada has found a miraculous cure for the problem. It is effected by paper work as astonish as the comic strip gestures of Mandrake the Magician. An Indian may apply for citizenship papers in the conventional form. Once those are granted and he is enfranchised he ceases to be an Indian and becomes a citizen with all the rights that entails. If he drinks too much, he gets drunk like a Canadian. It is a marvel of legal legerdemain—no Indian,

no Indian liquor problem!

For several reasons the remedy isn't quite that simple. Of Canada's 135,000 Indians, only 300 were enfranchised last year. Probably not more than a dozen of British Columbia's 28,000 natives have

gone through the ceremony.

When representatives of Canada's Indians met authorities in Ottawa recently to discuss the new Indian bill, few were much impressed with the changes relative to liquor.

An explanation of the relative clause in the bill now awaiting second reading in Ottawa says:

"This section will, under certain circumstances, permit Indians to consume intoxicants in licensed premises such as taverns and cocktail lounges in accordance with provincial law, but the sale, manufacture and possession of intoxi-cants on reserves is still prohibited and Indians would not be allowed to have packaged goods whether on or

Most of those representing Indians at the conference were non-commital favored lifting all restrictions. Alberta appeared alone in suggesting prohibitions be retained, to protect the Indians

against exploitation.

But the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union, in a brief to the Prime Minister and Cabinet vesterday, states its views plainly. It recommends that provincial liquor laws be made to apply equally to Indians and white people; and that Indian reserves have the privilege of "local option." DISCRIMINATION CONTINUES

Even if the bill is passed by Parlia-ment, and B.C. approves complementary legislation, the discrimination against which natives protest would still exist. It would continue to be illegal for a host, even a Lieutenant-Governor, to pour a social drink for an Indian, even a member of the Legislature, except in a

beer parlor or other licensed premises. What would happen if Indians were given the same legal access to alcohol accorded other citizens?

Some good friends of the Indians ontend they might "go wild" at first. After the immediate binge, those friends think natives would settle down, that conditions would be no worse than they are now, and that a steady improvement would take place in their drinking habits. Studies of the effects of alcohol on

different races indicate different reactions to it by peoples of varying cultural backgrounds. There is no firm medical evidence to prove that Indians react any more violently from drink than G. Gordon Brown, Professor of Anthro-

pology at the University of Toronto, last discussed the question of Indians and liquor in an interesting paper. He noted first that the law which prohibits an Indian from acquiring liquor legally is taken by the tribesman as a distinguishing mark of inferiority.

Secondly, he pointed out that drinking

in some Indian communities assumes the character of an act of defiance against this enforced inferiority. Since drinking is an assertion against discrimination, community disapproval of drunkenness is not developed

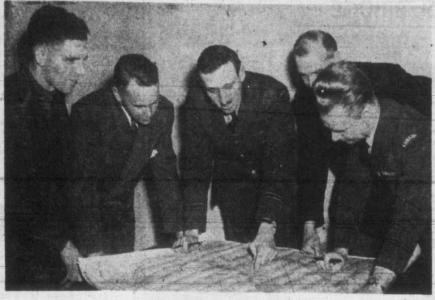
LIQUOR AVAILABLE

British Columbians familiar with Indians make the point that it is not difficult for the natives to acquire sup-plies though the process is degrading. Removal of the legal barrier would

at least eliminate one of the sociological factors in present use of alcohol by That might not be sufficient Indians. to curb the tendency to excess. The tradition of generosity illustrated by the potlach would have to be modified. Just as the Coast Indian gained prestige by the liberality of his gifts at such cere. monies, so he now gains stature from the size of his drinks, whether he pours for himself or his friends.

It might be an uphill pull to assist the Indian to master the spirit to which coast. It might take a long time to persuade him of the need for restraint. There would, too, be alcoholics among Indiana just as there are among white

Anyway, if the Indian were permitted to buy his liquor as others do, he would not be ridden by that sense of discrimination which now appears to be a factor impelling him to assert himself alcoholically in the familiar manner.



#### New Radar Unit Starts Training

First parade of recently-formed reserve Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron here was held at R.C.A.F. recruiting centre Thursday night. Getting training under way, left to right: D. C. Pringle, D. Brown, Flt.-Lt. Ernie Fox, G. Owen and F.O. Alan Davies. Sqdn.-Ldr. "Pip

Holmes, officer commanding unit, said formation of second island equadron, likely based at Nanaimo, is privately to be to be a second unit. asked women who want to join local unit to report to recruiting centre at 9.30 Sunday morning, or call E0626.

impose the sales tax.

to that country.

In Fredericton, a Liberal mem-

In Toronto, a bill to provide

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THE TOMATO JUICE WITH THE DISTRICTED FLAVOUR

### TRAIN PUSHES

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A train backed over a man whose head lay on the rail-road track. He is alive and has only scratches to show for it. Detectives said Mor-ris Hargrove sprawled on the roadbed last night using one of the rails as a pillow. Railroad men figure the slow-moving train pushed his head off the track,

NEW YORK (UP) — Movie actress • Rhonda Fleming and Virginia Mayo, Metropolitan Opera star Blanch Thembom, television actress Faye Emerson and artists' model Madelon Mason were cited today as the the way is that the British North "over-all beauties of the decade" America Act must first be by the International Artists com-

### HEAD OFF TRACK Indirect Sales Tax May Be Tried In Nova Scotia

For at least one Canadian passage of the B.N.A. Act amendprovince, the question of whether Government spending will produce a surplus or deficit impose the sales for this year is chiefly one affecting the constitution.

Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia, also Provincial ask the federal government to Treasurer, introduced his budget Thursday and said Nova Scotia plans to put a new turnover sales tax into operation as soon as it can. The only thing barring

#### THE HOME GARDEN

### Work Of Fertilizer Should Be Known

By JACK G. BEASTALL

As with all other garden processes, an understanding of basic principles is needed, if the soughtafter results are to be obtained.

Ready - mixed fertilizers contain three elements essential to plant, growth, together with certain minor elements of which only small quantities are

Jack main elements are not retained in the soil for any long period which is the rea-son for applying them each year, and each has a specific use as a plant food. By changing the pro-portions of the elements we pro-

The first element, nitrogen, gives us the succulent growth of stem and leaves, desirable in vegetables of which the leaf por-tion is eaten. While nitrogen produces rapid growth, an excess

duce different results in our

id leggy. The second element, phosporus, is essential in all functions of the plant. It hastens maturity, in-

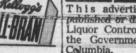


### PEANUT BUTTER

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1 cup Kellogg's All-Bren 1½ cups milk ½ cup peanut

2½ teaspoons
baking powder
½ teaspoon selt
¼ cup sugar or
golden syrup
1 egg



#### ber asked the New Brunswick government to help Miramichi Bay fishermen. M. A. Savoie said amended. Premier J. Walter Jones of

Thoughts of the home gardener will soon be turning to fertilizers. Potassium, the third element, is General Dana Porter, would per indicated they want no more signs around the city. used by the plant for cell building, giving good stems and roots. In performing this work it tends to offset the extreme action of

| creases flowering and seeding, as

is known by its formula, that is 2-6-10, 4-12-4, and so forth. These figures indicate the number of oounds of available food in each 100 pounds of the mixture, and represent nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, in that order.

By choosing a fertilizer which is high in the element needed for the edible portion of a crop, it is possible to substantially increase both quality and yield.





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# If War Comes B.C. Secondary Target

Straith, As Civil Defence Chief Hints Atomic Attack Not Likely

B.C. is considered a secondary target area in the event f war, the Legislature was told Thursday by the head of the provincial civil defence organization.

Hon, W. T. Straith, who as Provincial Secretary is "high

in the planning of an organization here to minimize the effects of enemy attack, said in closing Throne Speech debate, primary targets are in the U.S.

### IN COURT

SAANICH

Margaret Steele and Igna Har-rigan, of the Music Box Cafe, charged with operating a dance Alliance Act, were remanded without plea to March 23 in Saanich police court Thursday.

William Clifford, Cadboro Bay Road, was found guilty on a charge of being drunk in a public place. He was fined \$10, or in default, three days in jail.

VICTORIA

Trial of Edwin T. Eade, charged with drunken driving, was set for March 14. Counsel Jack Ruttan was granted a remand after explaining he wished to have ac-

When she did not appear in response to a charge alleging theft of articles from Canada Safeway mean that his province would In Edmonton, the Alberta Leg. Ltd., case of Lillian Dickson, 1628

B.C. than other types of attack.

TAKE BRITISH PLAN

TAKE BRITISH PLAN islature voted unanimously to to Friday. Joseph McKenna is ask the federal government to counsel for accused.

seek tariff protection from the United States before allowing export of Alberta's natural gas Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Clifton John Hitchings, 1217 Cook Street, was made here and again progress collision at Humboldt and Government Streets Feb. 27. Case of Hugh Samuel Camp-

Ald. Percy Scurrah takes "a equal pay for women and men dim view" of signs on vacant doing indentical work in Ontario lots even if they are illuminated.

experts, and it was with this in mind that civil defence was being organized in the province.

It was felt that B.C. did not Catholic chaplain with an un-named unit of the Force, Sta-tioned at Victoria since 1946 have targets which warranted the expense of atomic bomb at-tack, he said also, although preparation against atomic warfare was not being disregarded.

This was the opinion of the

In the event of war, though, it was expected enemy aircraft would come in from the north and northeast toward targets in sections of the United States. And if they were unable to reach their bombing zone, they un-doubtedly would have areas of B.C. listed for their bomb loads.

It was the first time views on the strategic position of B.C. have been expressed by a top-ranking government official. When Gen. F. F. Worthington, national civil defence organizer was here, he spoke more in generalities.

The provincial secretary, who also holds the portfolio of Minister of Education, said high ex-plosive and incendiary bombing was considered more likely for

The Canadian preparations were modeled on the British plan

fined \$35. He was involved in a made here, and announced some phases of financial responsibility that have been decided. The Dominion government will

ranks of John Blackstock as Chief Constable, Harry Mercer as deputy chief, and Inspector Charles Webb as chief of detecpay the cost of air raid sirens, early ice breakups in the bay bell, facing several charges of guard against sabotage through are producing losses of \$100,000 theft and a forgery charge, was the R.C.M.P., conduct research a-year. in civil defence, staff courses a-year.

In Quebec, Provincial Secretary Omer Cote claimed the Union Nationale Government is sound and the province prosperous.

Arthur Kenneth Fisher was found guilty on a charge of assaulting Muriel Margaret Crout and was fined \$40.

The R.C.M.P., conduct research in civil defence, staff courses for civil defence personnel, supply instructional material, provide gas respirators for key personnel, and make available equipment for bacteris and observed. over his probation salary, and the deputy chief's pay at \$363 a month, a \$15 raise. These will be ment for bacteria and chemical

warfare combat.
The Ottawa authorities will stockpile medical supplies and blood plasma, Mr. Straith said, doing indendical work in Oldano
was introduced by Labor Minister Charles Daley. Another measter charles and will arrange duties for national organizations, such as the charles of bulance Brigade and Boy Scouts.



LONDON (Reuter) Eight hour day? That's child's play to members of parliament. They wound up a 16-hour session at 6.10 this morning and were back at work at 11 a.m.

#### Nictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951

Wins Newspaper Award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The American Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.) yesterday gave its 1950 Heywood Broun award to Leonard Jackson, a reporter for the Bay City (Micy.) Times

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WELL KNOWN HERE, H/Capt

J. W. Kennedy has arrived at the Canadian Army Special Force training camp at Fort Lewis, Wash, He will serve as Roman

Father Kennedy took an active

interest in the reserve artillery regiments here. He is formerly

Murdoch Makes

Query On Police

A sergeant has a considerable responsibility in comparison to a

constable, and Commissione Brent Murdoch of the city police

commission considers it unusual

that the difference in pay be

tween an officer first class and a

sergeant is only 46 cents a day. He made this clear at the ommission meeting and it commission meeting and it was evident that Mayor Percy

George and Commissioner James Neely were in sympathy with the

unjust pay set-up. Action on the matter is pending.

It was also pointed out during

discussion that a first or second

class policeman had opportunities N.C.O.'s did not have to

augment their morthly wages by

at dances

attendance.
Commission

oing on special off-hours' duty t dances and other affairs

where officials asked for police

Board set the chief's pay at

\$400 a month, a \$20-a-month raise

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ceived \$425 a month

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OVER, ON AND

UNDER DOUGLAS



### Seems That Marilyn Maxwell Is Hope's 'Favorite Blonde'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Ex- to Ava Gardner in a published clusively Yours: Paramount is drawing the blueprints for an even harder than Sylvana Manother co-starring movie for Bob gano wearing black stockings in Hope and Marilyn Maxwell. the rice fields. Marilyn is Hope's new "favorite blonde" since "The Lemon Drop her own is enough to turn a blonde" since "The Lemon Drop Kid" preview. . . Errol Flynn's movie Lorelei against her own mink coat. It's clearly a des lawsuit over his independent perate situation. Maybe each movie, "Bloodline," may never studio should import enough crarying Greenwich Village get to court. Legal minds are starving pretty well in agreement that any court would indee Republic court would judge Republic as a major releasing organization, the kingpin of the whole suit. . . There's a Broadway play cooking for Edward G. Robinson—"Sunday Breakfast."

Ava that go:
"It was a dream I caught between my hands"
When it came to me on a tender

. Deanna Durbin's obstetrician has put her on a diet and promises that pals will say "Hi, Slim" when her baby is born:

Ava with a poet laureate of

Greenwich line jingle for starlets. I can't top Mario's lines to

When it came to me on a tender breeze."

At the time of the 1941 cen-sus, 7,735,486 Canadians spoke Those love poems that Spanish bullfighter Mario Cabre penned both languages.

#### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

### Errol Flynn's Dating Record Is Eclipsed By An Unknown

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-No matter what you've read, Errol Flynn does not hold the record for dating more girls than anybody. And the man who does is somebody you may never have

His name is Harry Mynatt and in the past six years he's stepped out with 1,591 females—all on

Mynatt is the official escort on

quality

with

economy

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON | Jack Bailey's "Queen for a Day"

"I've had 'em from 18 to 92."

"It's not a bad way to earn a living. I like women—and I have a verify understanding wife. The queen always brings along a husband or a boy-friend. I insist on that—for my own pro-

"I'm what you might call 'the poor girl's Errol Flynn'"

Looks a little like him, too.

Mynatt is 34, with broad shoulders, wavy black hair, blue eyes, and the longest eyelashes in town.
"I haven't missed a premiere,
a theatre opening, a gala spec-

tacle or a sports event since 1946," he says. "And there isn't a restaurant or nightclub in town I don't know as well as my wn living-room."

If he picked up the tabs him

self, Mynatt figures, he'd have shelled out a cool \$150,000. And he's left \$30,000 in cash the around the 3,000 hotels and nightspots he and his "girls" have hit.

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### Victoria Schools Bands **Choirs Present Program**

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON
Musical activity in the schools
of Greater Victoria was reviewed

The variety of instruments played by both boys and girls and their earnest attention to

The band consisted of repreentative personnel from Esquimalt and Victoria city schools end Mount View High School, while the orchestra was a composite of the Oak Bay schools and Victoria High School. H. J. Bigsby, R. E. Grant and J. Tamblyn each conducted a group of the eight band numbers; Miss D. he says. "From all 48 states Hopgood and George Bower and 19 foreign countries, from were the orchestra conductors, orchestra conductors,

pure vegetarians to one white-haired old doll who got tipsy on land leading their respective choirs.

> OUTSTANDING TENOR of "The Barber of Seville" is Richard Torigi, singing famed role Tickets for popular, colorful, gay musical presenta-tion, scheduled for next Tuesday night at Royal, are now available

### MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS..."Devil's Doorway" at 1.13, 3.59, 6.45, 9.36, plus "Bells of Coronado." CAPITOL - "The Outlaw."

DOMINION-"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan

Hayward, at 1.06, 3.11, 5.16, 7.21, 9.30.

plete show at 9 p.m. PLAZA-Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key" plus "The Buc-

RIO—"Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town." Doors 6.00 p.m. ROYAL-Esther Williams in "Pagan Love Song," a 1.49, 3.47, 5.45, 7.43, 9.44.

program and the results are worth while even if someone

narrow path of perfect

pecially the deep brass Victoria High School

Congratulations particularly are due to the bands for their

orchestra for its efficient con-

cert master and to Mount View

choir for the quality of its

The concert, which will be repeated tonight, was arranged

by the Greater Victoria Schools Band and Orchestra Committee.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-James

M. Barrie's Peter Pan was a diboy, And for a change, a boy is

going to speak the lines made

famous by such actresses as Maude Adams and Jean Arthur.

Peter Pan's voice in a cartoon

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-

Two Blytheville men emerged

smiling and unhurt after being

buried under 100 tons of cotton-seed hulls at the Swift and Com-

pany oil mill. Jerry Hill, 61 and Henderson Webb, 61, were

rescued by men who worked

feverishly after the east end of a hull house collapsed. They

were trapped in a tunnel through which they could get air.

HALIFAX (CP) — Wooden floors of birch have proved more

acceptable than asphalt tile loors in the city school gymnasiums, the school board was informed by the supervisor of schools. As a result the board

approved extra expenditure of \$2,393 for birch flooring at the

Alexandra School gymnasium.

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Walt Disney studio has signed 57 8 14-year-old Bobby Driscoll to be

**Boy Plays Peter Pan** 

does occasionally wander from

pitch.

soprano tone.

comprehensively Thursday performance was impressive and night, in a program presented promises good things in the in Victoria High School Auditorium by the schools band and cal organization and the instruorchestras with choirs from Esquimalt and Mount View High Long, patient hours of training and rehearsal have gone into the preparation of such a

Jane Russell at 12.50, 3.02, 5.14, 7.26, 9.38.

FOX — Jane Powell in "Nancy Goes to Rio." Doors 6.15.

OAK BAY—"The Chiltren Hundreds." Doors 6.30 p.m. ODEON-James Stewart in "Harvey" at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.25. Last com-

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### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

hearts with an immediate cue-bid. His bid would have been technically correct if he had good. been void of hearts, but it was a We good choice even though he actually held a singleton heart.

Suspecting the worst, West correctly took his inexpensive opportunity to raise hearts. This gave North a chance to pass and thus indicate that his opening bid had been rather weak. East boosted the ante to four hearts in the hopes of giving South a West's correct course. bidding problem.

broken, was too strong to be shut out. And when South bid four spades, North quite properly revalued his minimum opening bid. He had strong support for a spade suit that his partner could afford to bid for the first time at the level of four. On the side, he held two aces. It was worth a try at slam, which South gratefully accepted. West cashed the ace of hearts

diately ran off six rounds of spades. West threw a heart and a couple of clubs, but then began to worry about his queen of clubs. Hence he made the fatal error discarding a diamond. Perhaps South

guessed how to play the diaonds without losing a trick in With neither side vulnerable at suit. However, West's dia you deal yourself these cards that suit. However,

3 Among 4 Barium (ab.) 5 Musical

HELD

OVER!

TODAY,

In today's hand South "lied" a for declarer. He could take the it when he showed control of ace of diamonds and drop the queen under his king. The rest of his cards were therefore West's discarding was obvi

mond discard made things easy

ously horrible since South could not possibly have any problem in clubs. If South had only small clubs, East would have the king and could be trusted to hang or to it. If South had the king of clubs, he would have ruffed

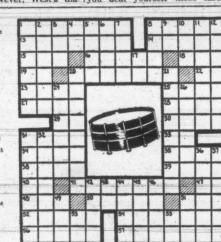
West's correct course was to hang on to his diamonds in the South's spade suit. although hope that South would somehow misguess the play of that suit.

### CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulner able, you deal yourself these cards: Spades K-Q-J, Hearts A-9-3, Diamonds A-10-4, Clubs A-J-

6-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one club. This hand is too strong for an opening bid of one no-trump. The maximum no-trump bid should show an average hand plus the value of two aces. In this case you have average (one ace, one king, one in spades and diamonds alone. The other two suits contain two aces and a jack-too much for would have a bid of one no-trump. TODAY'S QUESTION



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EAST

↑ A Q 109532 ♥5 ♦ KJ72 ♣ K

South 2 ♥ 4 ♠ 6 ♠

Both vul.

Spades K-7, Hearts Q-10-4-2, Dia monds A-Q-J-8-3, Clubs A-2. What

TODAY and SATURDAY

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### Civil Liberties Union In Plea For Aborigines

Say 135,000 Canadian Indians Must Be Integrated Into National Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's 135.000 Indians must become integrated "if they are to survive," says the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union in a plea for full citizenship for the native population

#### Hospital Building **Authority Sought**

Creation of a Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Hospital Building Authority was suggested in the Legislature by J. G. Gould.

difference of opinion among members of the Vancouver General Hospital board and the medi-cal profession over the proposed 500-bed addition at the large hos-

#### Court Fines In January, \$4,771

Court fines in the city in Janu ary of 1951 aggregated \$4,771, involving 1,025 persons, many repeaters for parking violations.

Persons killed in other than auto accidents during the month totaled three.

Police attended 64 traffic acci-

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VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

The organization's plan for reaching this objective is contained in a 42-page brief hammered out by the C.L.U.'s Indian Citizenship Committee under the chairmanship of Hunter Lewis, University of British Columbia professor

Ch. Vancouver-Burrard.

The authority would have control over where and when hospitals and hospital additions should be constructed.

As it was now, there was a difference of opinion among

"The contrast that exists in Canada today between the dominant population and the Indians is not merely disgraceful," the brief says, "it is unreasonable and almost incredible."

The Indian Act was termed legislation under which the Indiana have been "retarded and deprived by Canadian law."

"The Indian Act," the organization says, "needs to be completely rewritten in terms far more humanistic and realistic and with democratic awareness of both the potentialities and

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### INFANTRYMEN MUST REVERT TO FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Maj. Gen. John H. Church

says the infantryman is going to lose his wheels and go back

"Almost any place we are likely to have to fight a war—Russia or anywhere else—we are going to have to contend with poor roads," he said.

'Now don't think that I think we have too many vehicles-I don't—but we've got to learn to use them differently."

Gen. Church is applying lessons of Korea at the infantry

#### Weekly Newsmen Worried Over. Cities' Cut In Hours Of Work

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the C.W.N.A. views with con- goods.

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lower rates of pay of those employed on farms, villages and towns so that they are diverged to the cabinet today. In the brief, the directors said could buy the city-produced



welfare of the Indians and the importance to Canadian society of integrating them with it."

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# SPORT WEEK

Fixing sports events is a grim business, and this departm is a well-known authority on grimness, so the subject is right up our alley (we like to think of it as an alley, because of the 10 bowling pins at one end; otherwise, it is little more than a cowpath).

Before taking a stand, however, we feel that certain facts must

not be lost sight of. For instance, while you can

not be lost sight of. For instance, while you can fix a wrestling match, you cannot fix a wrestler. The other day, a bearded wrestler known as Ivan Gorky, the Mad Törturer, was taking his ease at a soda fountain (he was born Albert Alexinis, hence the nickname Ivan Gorky, the Mad Törturer). A strange young lady came up, tugged the beard, and pronounced it genuine. The Torturer admitted that she was absolutely right.

place too, had not Gorky put his arm around the young lady, which is an occupational gesture. Her husband emitted a beef. One bird call

led to another, and the next thing anyone knew, a truck driver challenged the Torturer in behalf of society. Did Ivan lose the match? No. Though it was Thursday, and very likely his turn to go down, he applied tested methods and fractured the truck

#### High Pockets Not Always A Sign

The episode speaks volumes for the honesty of wrestlers in private life. That brings us to something else that is on the level, manuely, England. Last week, there arrived in this country Cecil Moores, operator of the great British football pool, Littlewoods. He stated that England had been shocked by the news of our

"We don't fix amateur sports in England," he said. "In fact, we don't even bet on them."

To summarize conditions to date, then, England is (1) honest,

but (2) shocked, while wrestlers with real beards always do their best in bars. To fill out the list, I would like to tell the story of a college basketball game that was not fixed, some years ago. It seems that there was a fellow who went out on the street and stopped a tall man. The fellow stuck \$500 in the tall man's pants ocket, which he could just about reach, and whispered he through a megaphone:
"The spread tonight against Kansas State is eight points."

"Oh, it is, is it?" said the tall man politely.
"Yes, it is," said the fixer. "So long."

"So long," said the tall man, and he went down to the railroad station, bought a ticket to Utica, settled in that city as part owner By Thompson of a coal and ice business, and lived happily ever afterward

#### Prearrangement Industry Failing

Basketball would be wholly honest if more people worked like that, because it is the wrong way to fix a game. For textbook purposes, the principle might be stated thus: You cannot assume that every tall man you see is a basketball player. Some of them are deadbeats, some are taxidermists, and some are wearing ele-

To be frank about present conditions, there is not as much pride in the prearrangement industry as there used to be. Take the prize fight tour by which Tony Galento was developed as an opponent for Joe Louis. Tony won all his matches, as was expected, but one night, against Otis Thomas, he had too much malt aboard to deliver an early knockout blow. He aimed and missed, while Mr. Thomas groped for a cue. At last, Galento made a light connection some inches below his adversary's belt. The referee, who unrehearsed, announced that the fight was Thomas' on a foul.

#### Self Respect—That's The Stuff

"Wait!" bawled Thomas' startled manager. "My tiger is too

proud to win that way! Ain't you, tiger?"

"Yeah, I'm too proud," admitted Mr. Thomas.

So the battle continued, and in the next round Thomas caught a clear signal and went down and out to staw. Calento's winning streak was preserved. Self-respect did it. That is all I want to say just now about the fixing of sports

New York, when he was told that Senator Kefauver's committee had been investigating the same basketball fix as he had.

"Oh, they have, have they?" said District Attorney Hogan

### 10 BOUTS ARRANGED

### Irish Fighters Show At Armories Saturday

Coach Louis Callan of the St. | Pete Dignard of the Richmo Louis College boxing team re-

pounder, will meet OS. Drum mond of navy, and Phil Paul, son of Saanich Indian Chief Thunderbird, is matched with OS. Giroux.

Jackie O'Neill, popular per former in other school shows, will be seen in action against

#### Squash Tourney Has Close Finale

Two close matches featured the weekly handicap draw tourney held Wednesday on the Sussex Hotel courts of the Victoria Squash Racquets Club.

Lt.-Cmdr. John McCormick was extended by Lieut. Kevin Power in winning the final 21 to 19.

In the consolation Commodore S. L. Pope went to extra points to pull out a 22 to 20 win in his final with George Evans.

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11.00 to 12.00 Noon—Naden 13.05 to 1.50 p.m.—Beginners Classe 8.30 p.m.—Pro Hockey 10.30 to 12.30 p.m.—Auto League SAT., MARCH 10Lions Club of Vancouver.

Louis College boxing team reported today that his mittmen are in shape for the annual Ignatius Rice classic with Vancouver College, and Island Rice and Island

### Wright Gets Hat Trick

Saanich-Oak Bay continued their winning ways in the Fire Fighters' Hockey League Wed-nesday when they downed City Police 7 to 0 in the first game of the semifinals for the championship. Wright scored a hat trick for the winners.

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Two Great Scullers 'Remember When'

Lt.-Cmdr. Bob Pearce, one of the great rowers of all times, got together with Victoria's Dan Moses during a brief visit here Thursday. Pearce, now a Royal Canadian Navy staff officer at Ottawa is an Australian who adopted Canada and

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**Gains Semifinals** 

In Three Events

rls' singles. Yesterday the lanky Thomp-

favorite to repeat the feat this year. He won quarter-final vic-

In winning three matches

Thompson, who said the recur-

me. After winning his singles

with another Vancouverite, Ken

Vancouver, to win over Nancy

McKean, Montreal and Kennedy,

One upset was registered ves

terday in the women's doubles when Claire Lovett, Vancouver. and Kay Otton, Montreal, surprised the defending champions.

Joan Hennessy and Bev Roberts

had to come from behind to de feat Miss Hennessy, 7-11, 11-6, 11-6, and move into the semifinals against Mariorie Shedd Toronto.
Miss Reid and Mrs. Bardsley Miss Mapp and Miss Shedd will men's doubles affair. The Vancouver team eliminated Barbara Ince and Joan Warren, Toronto,

while Stella Zakuty and Edna

Fitzgerald, Montreal, were dropped by the Mapp-Shedd

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brought most of the world's sculling championships to this country, including the classic Diamond Sculls. Dan Moses, now a member of the R.C.M.P., was coach of the J.B.A.A. rowing club for

#### SCULLING GREAT HERE

### **Another Pearce May** Soon Be Heard From

of the maple leaf.

layers today took the spot- was in the city yesterday for his got one of the best coming up. light away from Vancouver's first visit in 20 years, would brilliant Darryl Thompson at sooner talk about his 14-year-old sooner talk about his 14-year-old the Canadian badminton son when anyone introduces the championships as play got under way in the boys' and subject of rowing.

Although he still owns, and uses, one of the great boats built by Australia's George son, finalist in three events last year until he defaulted because of a leg injury, became a hot Towns, Bobby Pearce rows only for exercise now. As big and amiable as ever, the veteran Dia mond Sculls champion looks as tories in the men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles With the Canadian Navy since

1941, Pearce makes his head quarters in Ottawa, where he is staff officer, advancements. He rent muscle injury bothered him. was runner-up in the recent proved to be the undoing of half persure poll of Canadian Montreal's John Kennedy who athletes. figured on the losing side each His first call in Victoria was

on Dan Moses, former rowing coach of the James Bay Athletic match against Kennedy, 10-15, 15-4, 15-9, Thompson teamed up Club. Moses and Pearce met several times when Dan took Meredith, to whip Ben Lloyd and Kennedy, 17-16, 15-1. In the mixed doubles, he teamed up with Jean Bardsley, top-notch capital city scullers into national and international competition. The two found plenty to-talk about, although it s nearly 20 years since either did any competitive rowing.

His chief claim to rowing

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THIS TINY PILL

Canada may some day boast | fame today, Pearce says, is that another Pearce to bring Dia- he can still pace his boy when mond Sculls honors to the land they take to the water together.

"There hasn't been a Pearce QUEBEC (CP) Junior Lt. Cmdr. Bobby Pearce, who in 50 years who couldn't row, he says, "and I think maybe I've

#### RICHARD GOES ON MAT TODAY

MONTREAL (CP) — The learing that may decide the lockey future of Maurice (Rocket) Richard is on the books today. At National Hockey League headquarters, he goes before president Clarence Campbell as a result of a scuffle with a referee in New York.

Campbell has the power, if he finds Richard guilty of conduct dishonerable on pre-judicial to hockey, of fining him a maximum of \$500 and expelling him from hockey for life.

Richard, Montreal Canadiens' most valuable player property, will be accompanied by coach Dick Irvin when he goes on the mat. Also attending will be referee-in-chief Carl Voss and the two other principals, referee Hugh Mc-Lean and linesman Jim Prim-

# **Nova Scotia Still Unbeaten In 'Spiel**

#### Score Sixth Win; BC. Rink Edged By Ontario Today

HALIFAX (CP) - D o n Oyler's Nova Scotia rink from Kentville maintained its undefeated streak in the seventh round of the Cana-dian curling championship today with a 12 to 4 win over

late rounds against the west to-

Two more rounds were scheduled today, and the main west threat suddenly bobbed up from Bill Gray's Edmonton rink.

Gray defeated Manitoba 12 to 7 in the seventh round and took over the runner-up spot to Nova Scotia with five wins against

wo losses.

A three-way tie for the next spot grouped British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, each with feur wins and two losses. Aif Chesser's Trail, B.C., rink missed out in the last end against Ontario—a dead end—and were edged out by Gordon Campbell's

oronto curlers 11 to 10. Chesser, with last rock, was too strong and there wasn't a stone left in the house.

In other morning-round matches today, New Brunswick defeated Quebec, 15 to 9, for their third victory and Northern Ontario edged Prince Edward Island 12 to 10. It was the islanders edged sixth reverse

#### Sports Menu

TONIGHT
ediate A Basketball, Vanchampions Dickinson &
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P.C.H.L. Hockey, Victoria Cougara
Westminster Royals, Memorial

rena.

SATURDAY

1.00—Division Three Soccer playoffs for arey Cup and Lower Island championtip sudden-death game. Mac's Champs

Army Navy and Air Force Vets, lower Beacon Hill.

2.30—Jackson Cup Soccer, Victoria West
va. Oak Bay, Athletic Park.

SUNDAY

2.45—Junior Soccer playoffs, C. F.
Davie Cup and Lower Island championthe World France vs. Heaneys, lower
Fearon Hill France vs. Heaneys, lower

en Two Soccer, Balmoral Saanich Thistles, Heywood venue.

2.30—Division One Soccer. Combines vs.

lizer & Nex. Winder Park; Tillieums.

5. Esquimait. Bullen Park.

2.30—Jackson Cup Soccer. Victoria
inited vs. Duncan, Lower Beacon Hill.

#### Minor Hockey

Minor Hockey League schedule follows: Saturday-6.39 a.m., first game in mid-ri final Cubs vs. Senators: 7.30, first une Bantem semifinal Cubs vs. Capitals's 30, Bantam all star workout; 9.30, Pee-lee workout, teams one and two: 10.00, se-Wee workout teams, three and four: 1.30 Pee-Wee workout, teams five and x: 5.30 p.m., second game in the junior nal for the Oddfellows Trophy, Royals & Maroons. taroons.

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# The Nova Scotians were the only undefeated rink among the 11 competing provincial championship fours but still had two late rounds against the wat two Out For Puck Clash

reaches a climax tonight when the Cougars host New Westminster Royals at the Memorial Arena in the first of two week-end games. The second act will be staged at the Royal City tomorrow night when the Royals return the compliment.

Cougars chances for the weekday when it was revealed that game in hand. coach Babe Pratt of the Royals coach Babe Pratt of the Royals Portland trimmed Seattle Iron-would miss tonight's game and men, 4 to 2, to move into third locals.

Pratt was fined \$300 and sus pended for three games by P.C. H.L. president Al Leader for his recent attack on referee Eddie Powers and his subsequent refusal to obey official's instruc-

#### SEPARATE PENALTIES

not affect Pratt for the Saturday night game in Westminster, the penalty inflicted is divided two categories.

First, he was fined \$200 and uspended for two games for his attack on the official and secondly he was levied a \$100 fine and a one-game suspension for his refusal to leave the New Westminster bench when ordered to do so. Pratt has already served one

game of his suspension. Tonight will be his second. He will sit out the game at Portland Sunday as it was against the Eagles the ruckus occurred. Frampton has been out of

action for a month with a sprained ankle. Only regular not likely to see action for the Cougars is captain Bernie Strongman who has bedded down with an attack of influenza.

Cougars need a double win over the Royals to retain a chance at capturing the league title. They are currently three title. They are currently three points behind the Royals but the

end series were bolstered Thurs defending champions have a

In last night's league action, that winger Bob Frampton place two points ahead of the would return to duty for the idle Tacoma Rockets. The loss left Seattle six points behind Tacoma with five games left for each club. The Rockets play at Vancouver tonight.

First period—1. Seattie. Bell (Fillon, horps) 2.56; 2. Portland, Hopper (Suther-ind Boyce: 15.48. Second period—3. Portland, Summerbill Brodeur, Fairburn: 10.54; 4. Portland, lomenuke (Silvestri, Samanski) 14.56. Third period—5. Seattle, Thorps (Fillon, ilxon) 11.30; 6. Portland, Summerbill Conn: 17.53. Penalties: Sutherland major), Kerr.

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rocks lacrosse team will be welcome at the Victoria High

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START DRILLS

### IT'S MY VIEW By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Seventeen years ago this fall a husky well-fed youngster who answered peaceably to the name "Porky" played his first senior A basketball game. Approximately six months later this same youngster shared

in his first Dominion cage title as a member of the Victoria Blue

There followed more years of senior basketball, then a scholar ship to the University of Oregon. This Victoria lad made good at the American school as he was elevated to the captaincy of the basketball squad in his senior year.

Besides, he made good in Madison Square Garden, which has been much in the news lately as the scene of most of the corruption in college

"Porky" did so well in fact that if memory serves us correctly he established a record for points by a guard—27, that stood for several

After his schooling was complete-for the time being, as things eventually turned out—"Porky," like thousands of other young men, Charles States volunteered for duty in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Walker And it was while serving in the Air Force that he led the Patricia Bay Gremlins to another Canadian basketball title.

Following the war, "Porky" returned to the city. But not for The feeling that his education was still incomplete was uppermost in his mind. Following a year with the post-war Dominoes and a brief fling at the professional variety of the game with Vancouver Hornets, he decided to return to school under the privileges obtainable by service veterans, this time to take an advanced course in physical education, therapy and the like.

#### To Alberni He Is 'Basketball'

On completion of the course he once more returned to Van-Immediately he was sought by every senior A club on the island. He chose Alberni, and a good choice if turned out to be for "Porky," for Alberni and for basketball in general. Starting from scratch-Alberni had never been reckoned with in basketball before his arrival-he concentrated on the cage sport.

That was three years ago.

The first season was just an ordinary year. Alberni was eliminated by the Y.M.C.A. in the island final. The second year (1949-50) it was a different story. Alberni won the island crown and lost to Clover Leafs in the provincial playoffs.

This year it was Alberni again winning the title. But not only the senior A Alberni squad earned laurels, the Alberni High School team captured the first annual inter-high school tournaschool team captured the first annual inter-night school tournament. Both teams are coached by 'Porky.' For that matter basketball personified in the Alberni district is George 'Porky' For that matter,

#### This Could Be The Year

Tonight, almost 16 years to the day from his first B.C. champlonship series, "Porky" will lead his Athletics into another championship final. And "Porky" wants to make good on this

Members of that '35 championship club will be recalled as Chuck and Art Chapman, Doug Peden, Red Martin, Alex. McKeachle, Johnny Craig, Bill Wallis and Joe Ross. Quite an aggregation, wasn't it? Chuck and Art are still in town. honeymooning in the States; Martin resides in Vancouver; Craig is manager of a local department store; Ross is in the teaching profession; McKeachie is engaged in the stevedoring business here, while Wallis works for Mayor Percy George's staff down at

Sixteen years is a long time to be engaged in top-calibre competition and "Porky" would like to make this year a memorable one for a number of reasons.

Primarily because he has been appreciated in the Alberni district, he would dearly love to return that appreciation. Secondly, because he may not be at Alberni next year; and thirdly, because he feels that this year's club is the equal of any club in the province

and is even capable of going all the way.

"Porky" owes basketball little, but basketball owes him a huge debt. And joining with all true lovers of the hoop sport in a form as pure as it can be, we wish Porky Andrews and his Athletics good shooting against the Clover Leafs, and may "Porky" realize his ambition—to bring the Canadian championship to the island, and by the island we mean the basketball centre of the island-

left today to compete in the

comprising contestants from all gym last night. McMorran's clubs in the B.C. Fencing Asso-Mervin Campbell was top scorer in the game with 16 points. K. A team from the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads hopers for Merchants with 12 honors for Merchants with 12 points each.

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#### **Juveniles Drop Series With Canucks**

Sharp-shooting defenceman Arnold Elliott of the Victoria juvenile all-stars was held off by Vancouver goalie Ray Salter on this shot, but pounded one goal home as the local boys whipped the visitors 4 to 1 at the Memorial Arena yesterday. Vancouver defenceman looking on is Chuck Betts (5). Second game edge was not good enough to make up the seven-goal deficit incurred Wednesday night when Vancouver won 10 to 3. Series went to mainlanders 11 to 7.

### Island Basketball Teams Win; Alberni In Semifinals Today

Although the team may be without the services of Don lation event after losing their first-round game Wednesday.

Although the team may be victory, advancing in the consolation event after losing their first-round game Wednesday.

Alberni trimmed Creston 40 coring ace, Alberni advanced oday into the semifinals of the B.C. High School basketball tour. quitlam 53 to 33.

Victoria Totems also tasted defeat

ums Caddell, 492; Jenkins, 474; Ild, 443; Donaldson, 496; Lawson, Handicap, 216. Game totals: 858,

3-2,602.
rens-I. McKeachie, 504; W. Stev-257; H. Damaske, 430; D. Smith,
Coates, 529, T. McKeachie, 141.
ap. 329. Game totals: 918, 885,
776

Chevrons won two.

Deminion Meat—A. Nobbs, 477; R. Kalns, 487; O. Lerik, 503; B. Taylor, 409; I. Jackson, 489, Handicap, 501. Game otals: 959, 959, 948—2,866.

Foliard Construction—G. Birc, 431; J. Kichol, 450; L. H. Pazemore, 468; H. Poliard Construction—G. Birc, 431; J. Kichol, 450; L. H. Pazemore, 468; H. Poliard, 450; R. Smith, 48, Handicap, 275. Jame totals: 864, 888, 671—2,624.

Dominion Meat won 3.

dicap, 320. -2.770. Sevrons won two.

2.766. Pro Pats won two.

to 32 and Victoria outshot Co-

nament being held in the new University of British Columbia would have eliminated Victoria, while Alberni has yet to taste

**BOWLING SCORES** 

losses are Ocean Falls, Coquitlam, Trail and Kamloops.

may lose Don (Twitter) Hill for the rest of the tournament. He received a sprained ankle in the game against Creston.

tal 32 Victoria-Clarke 2, Shlelds 10, Oakley 5, Phes 8, Burfon, Woollett 11, Zarry 15, bott: Jahraus, Whan 2, Total 53, Coquitiam—Paver, Hunt 9, G. Hunt 1, Srien 5, Irvine, Boe, Dodwell 2, Trotzuk, son 16, Total 33.

# 439; A. Quinn, 478. Handscap 201. Game totals: 857, 908, 978—2,7389; B. Hellier, 423; R. Cilaya, 496; B. Twyman, 359; H. Bryan, 476; H. Handicap, 420. Game totals: Bryan, 476; H. Handicap, 420. Game totals: Meyer's Studio won three. Shaw Sheet Metal—Hugh Cowan, 564; Len Parsons, 475; Pat Graholm, 452; cl.c. Oberg, 452; Chuck Dennett, 509. Handicap, 525; Game totals: 289, 8271—2937. Ten-0-Twe — G. Harknett, 399; W. Green, 454; J. Skellern, 469; B. Davies, 491; M. Grimshaw, 485; Handicap, 312. Game totals: 263, 375—2,501.

U.C.L.A. Bruins dangle their Pa-cific Coast Conference basketball championship before the Washington. Hyskies tonight, when a two-game playoff series between the divisional winners gets

last year in a playoff with Washington State College. This sea. sons, the Bruins won the right to defend their title when they defeated the University of Southern California in a game played to decide the winner of the

son's regularly scheduled play

W.H.L.
Kimberley 1, Trail 6.
(Trail takes first game of best-of-five WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR Crow's Nest & Regina 11. (Crow's Nest leads best-of-seven fins erles, 2-1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Plin Fion 3, Prince Albert can Fion 2, Prince Albert 5.

(First game of best-of-fire final series.)

MARITIME SENIORS

Halifar 2, Saint John 6.

Monator Senior Se l, Saint John 6. leads best-of-nine series, 3-1.) 0. Charlottetown 6. etown leads best-of-nine series,

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Out of the running with two

South Burnaby stayed in the running with a 39 to 23 win over Ocean Falls and will meet Vic-

Porky Andrews' Alberni crew

#### Huskies Bid For Cage Title Tonight

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under way.
U.C.L.A. took the P.C.C. crown outhern division.

Washington won the northern division crown during the sea-

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ward line against Finland-

Mickey Roth, Billy Flick and

Dinny Flanagan of the Kitche

ner-Waterloo, Ont., Dutchmen— who flew to London Wednesday

but arrived too late for the Har-

"We are sure we could win the

world's championship without reinforcements," Gray said, "but

we also want to be sure of win-ning that Winston Churchill Cup in London."

Canada, the United States and

Britain will compete for the Churchill Cup, a new piece of silverware, later this month.

PARIS (Reuter)-The pick of the world's simon-pures strolled the boulevards of Paris last night waiting for the world hockey championships to face off today.

The last skate has been sharpened, the last tune-up game played. From here on every goal counts.

Hotly-favored in most quarters to retain the world title, Can-ada's Lethbridge Maple Leafs rested in their hotel after a flying trip from London where they downed Harringay Racers 8 to 3

Vednesday night.
In the Canadian camp playingeoach Dick Gray oozed confi-

dence.
"We've learned a lot on this European tour," Gray told Reuters.

"We know just the sort of hockey to play. We'll take each game as it comes—but I think we can win."

He cited statistics. The Leafs, currently riding a 29-game un-beaten streak, have won 32 of 38 games on this side of the Atlantic. They lost five and drew

The betting boys here make Canada favorite over Sweden to win the nine-day, 13-country event in the Palais Des Sports. Leafs will unveil a new for-

#### Ranking Heavies At Garden Tonight

NEW YORK (UP)—Two young fighters slug it out at Madison Square Garden tonight for a bossible shot at the biggest box-

no title of them all.

Intent on a crack at Ezzard Charles' insecure heavyweight crown, both blasting Bob Satter-field of Chicago and Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, will be shooting for a knockout in a 10-round brawl which could "make" the

### 'Spiel Standings

ish Columbia ce Edward Island

QUEBEC SENIOR
Valleyfield 3, Montreal 2.

+Valleyfield leads best-of-nine semi evalleyfield leads best-of-nine semi-inals, 2-0.) Quebec 1, Chicoutimi 5. (Ecst-of-seven quarter final series tied, -1.)

OUEBEC JUNIOR
Mont ear Caracters 7. Quebec 3.
(Montreal leads best-of-nine semi-final (Montreal leads best-of-nine semi-fierles, 2-1.)
Verdun 2, Three Rivers 3 (overtime).
(Round-robin semi-final.)



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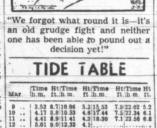
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# School Criticism Reaches Session

'Magnificent But Extravagant' Charge Discussed By Education Minister

Oak Bay Reeve Archie Gibbs' charges Wednesday of "extravagance" in construction of the S. J. Willis Junior High School here reached the floor of the Legislature Thursday.

the senior government.
Mr. Straith's reply to the Oak

Bay reeve was that the provincial government did not tell

school boards when, where or

how schools were to be built.

"They tell us what is required and we supply half of the mon required," the minister said.

In so far as the Willis Junior

High School was concerned, con-struction was approved by the

quently balked at annual estimates submitted by their school boards, and it was interesting to

note that arbitration boards ap-pointed to settle the dis-

ity of the municipalities to pay.

Warming up to the subject of education in B.C., the minister,

said the system in effect was meeting the needs of the young

This was apparent when sta-tistics showed 50 per cent of

the children entering school con-

who called for elimination of

"frills" in the education system

people of the province.

Education Minister W. T. ing the burden of capital costs Straith made reference to the reeve's criticism at the start of his address to the House which lended Throng Speech debate.

nded Throne Speech debate. Mr. Gibbs had called the new school "magnificent but extravaand he asked education authorities to limit all school construction to provide only for classrooms, and to consider the equity to be attained by spread-

### **Surgery Cuts** Down Toll Of Blindness

Many eye ailments which 50 years ago caused blindness can ow be successfully treated, Dr. J. T. Cruise, local opthalmolovist, told his fellow members in Rotary Club Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

Cataract, or "smudging" of the cornea, or lens, can be cured surgery, he said, to give from 90 to 95 per cent recovery of

'We don't know how to cure glaucoma yet, but we can treat it in order to keep vision adequate throughout a person's life," he said. "I think we will have the answer to curing glaucoma in a few years."

New techniques, instruments and surgery can now effect early cures in crossed eyes, he said especially in children.

R. Peters, a student at Victoria Normal School, spoke briefly on adult education, and A. C. Lindsay announced progress made with a vaudeville show the club will sponsor April 2 and 3 at the Royal Theatre.

"ffills" in the education system were on the wrong trail. "We've Bay who wanted to do something worthwhile with his money, gave had progressed beyond the \$120,000 for the project. The "horse and buggy" days, though, and had added subjects to the school curriculum to equip the school curriculum to equip the children for modern-day living.

"ffills" in the education system bull-spirited resident of Oak Bay who wanted to do something worthwhile with his money, gave \$120,000 for the project. The beforehand, and reopen on the "horse and buggy" days, though, and had added subjects to the school curriculum to equip the children for modern-day living.

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#### BOMB FOUND UNDER HOTEL

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuter) — For 11 years guests used the St. Denys Hotel here without knowing that a 1,000-pound German bomb was buried in the back garden. It was discovered Thursday by a gardener. One hundred families were hastily evacuated.

JERUSALEM (AP)-Planting of the "Forest of Martyrs," a memorial forest of 6,000,000 trees to the Jews murdered by the Nazis, has started.

### Gardiner Reports Result MANSON'S Of British Wheat Talks Reopen Today

dom said merely that the money

would not be used for any pur-

tended the farmer should get more than eight cents a bushel, introduced two motions. One,

until the question is considered further; the second, from the

"long time." Such exports have been rigidly controlled and

metals under such control now

include steel, copper, zinc, lead

Rejecting an Opposition request that the life of the depart-

instead of five years, 'he

ent be limited to three years

antimony, nickel, tungsten and cobalt.

possible after-effects.

Kingdom Government was accused in the Commons Thursday night of declining to make a she thought the matter was closed. The United Kingdom then rejected a Canadian proposal final settlement with Canada on heir wheat agreement.
The charge was made by Agri-

culture Minister Gardiner, who said Britain has met Canadian requests for settlement with the statement that she considers the

matter closed.

Mr. Gardiner said that when canada finally asked for a closchamber considered amendments to the Canadian Wheat Board

### FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

### Minister Tells House Of 'Twilight Homes'

electorate who passed a by-law Saanich, for elderly people with

Moving to another point of Saarich, for elderly criticism in school matters, Mr. Straith said municipalities frequently helbed of savents House centred on requests and demands that the government do this, do that and the other thing, it was refreshing. thing, it was refreshing to hear about something the province hasn't been asked to investigate. pointed to settle the dis-putes invariably ruled that the amounts asked by the school boards were not beyond the A few of the details of the Saamich home construction pro-

ject were given by Victoria's first member of the Legislature, the Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, Hon.

Duplexes and triplexes of neat, white stucco were built on St. Luke's Church land for rent to the children entering school continued through grade 11. The
percentage in Alberta was 43
per cent and the average for
the whole of Canada was 27 per
cent. B.C. led the way.

Mr. Straith said the people
got its start elsewhere.

The children entering school conmeans are scant, at an
within reach of all—\$20
True, the governmen
in the financing, but the
control of the control pensioners and others whose means are scant, at an amount within reach of all—\$20 monthly.

According to Mr. Straith, a is blamed mostly public-spirited resident of Oak The plan for H

A bright star twinkled in the Legislature Thursday around the for cabinet ministers was expected at this session of the been built on Cedar Hill Road in House, but from the way members the session with bers are grumbling, particularly over the new hospital insurance

> but Premier Johnson put the kibosh on any raises when he said the budget was large enough.
>
> Mr. Johnson's salary amounts

> to \$12,000-\$9,000 plus \$3,000 in-demnity; and the rest of the ministers receive \$10,500-\$7,500 All signs point to the session

stretching Presentation of the budget, scheduled next Tuesday, is a

Finance Minister bout with the 'flu at the start True, the government helped of the session no doubt caused in the financing, but the project some of the budget delay, but some of the budget delay, but a decision on hospital insurance

The plan for Easter, which is

Victoria business firm, re-opened today with a new store front and rejected a Canadian proposal today with a new store front and that she make compensation a completely remodeled premises at the old location, 765 Fort St. Sed from the 1946 \$1,250,000,000 Canadian loan. The United King-

has been placed in the new store, including stainless steel surfaces, a large walk in refrigerator with germicidal lamps to purify the air, a deep freeze unit to handle a complete line of frozen foods and with the customary refrig-erated showcase to handle perish-

able goods.
All goods displayed in Manson's will be a product of the staff of the new modern kitchen. Every effort has been put forth to ensure a maximum degree of clean

from the Progressive Conserva-tives, urged that the Wheat Board amendments be deferred liness in food preparation and handling throughout the store. A catering service featuring a complete line of fancy goods for every type of party or festive of casion has also been incorporate C.C.F., called specifically for a wheat payment of 25 cents a into Manson's, along with the new sandwich service which will Earlier, the House completed supply most any type of prepared sandwiches for customers. Hot a long study of a bill setting up a Department of Defence Pro French fries can also be pur

chased at the new store.

Everybody is invited to inspect that Canada has not shipped any-thing of "strategic importance" to Russia of her satellites for a the new premises. S. Weismiller & Son, Nels Foster, Harvey Meeds, Capital Floor and Fen-sham Electric were the contractors

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"Freddie" may



be a little off cation. You may have been a kid of 12 or 13 when he came from the Winnipeg Falcons. Olyn centre Victoria's

If you belong to that age group ing and can remember trailing clouds of glory built from hero worship, you don't object to the slight slip. You're pleased with it. YOU CAN STILL SEE "Fred

die" in the blue, gold-trimmed jersey of the old Aristocrats and Cougars working a pattern of fancy stick-handling and brilliant skating through opposition at the old Fort St. rink. You can still hear the hysteria of a crowd yelling his name, your own voice, thin and piping, joining in. You can remember the ris ing emotonal temperature of sea-son-end games that swept Victoria in epidemic of play-off fever.
To you, as a kid in those days,

Fredrickson was one of the walking gods, a figure on Olym-pus with Clem Loughlin, Slim Halderson, Moose Johnson, Happy Holmes, Frank Foyston Walker, "Gizzy" Hart, Gor-Fraser, Jocko Anderson, die Fraser, Jocko Anderson, Harry Meeking and the Oatmans.

winding Foul Bay Road to the rink. You've got a quarter in your pocket seat in the "gods" in car in case you of honor that you won't pay.

You're standing on the corner of Fort and Epworth, just at the edge of a parade of men and women heading in through the main doors to the dollarten seats. You're saving "Take in on your ticket, Mister? Take me in on your ticket? Lester Patrick knows parents slip young sons through the turnstiles

For the night, you're out for adoption, but there isn't responon the foster parents. They just let you walk along with them. You're not in when you get a patron. You're only starting. The ticket-takers can weed you out like bad apples in a box and toss you through door. But you're back again.

MAYBE YOU DON'T make it in the first period, so you hang around the panic doors that are bolted inside. At the first intermission, those bolts are drawn and the crowds pour out to you're sandwiched in the middle and the tide bears you along. You've missed the first part of the game, but you've still got with smaller down payments and and that's not just a matter of thrift. It's a matter

ushers. You slip from seat to seat as the owners come to claim them. You've only one eye out for rink officials. But you the control and elimination of can see more with that one eye on the ice than any ordinary produce. spectator with two.

WHEN THE SECOND intermission comes, you're standing in the crowd on the saturated floor at the end of the rink, waittheir way through to the dressing room. You're chirping your praise of them and giving them advice. You're also trying to bum a stick that was broken in the period just ended-a stick that, cracked as it might be, is going to be a mighty weapon in the street roller hockey games in the neighborhood. It isn't like any stick you could buy, if you could afford one, it's the stick a Cougar used and has special

break of the 1925 series against Les Canadiens, with Howie Morenz, Georges Vezina, Auriol Joliat, Sprague Cleghorn and Billy Boucher, when all the those who paid could get in. You remember one fast dash for an ember the honor of being hit by a high stick, the glory of it-"Gee, he got hit by Gizzy Hart."



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### Farmers Ask Changes In School Taxes

Advisory Council of the Farm Advisory Council of the Farm-ers' Institute of B.C. made its annual submission today to the annual submission today to the Legislature's standing committee on agriculture.

committee.

Among the resolutions is one asking for a more equitable system of taxation for school pur have to pay, but it's a matter poses. It was suggested the present system will ultimately result do all we can to add to and drive for the following nine in complete bankruptcy of the amplify the weather service." agricultural industry.

In regard to the present system of tax sales of land, the institutes said the owner can redeem the land for a year after the holding of a tax sale, by paying the delinquent taxes. Therefore persons from the Vancouver office, iminterested in the purchase of such plemented by local conditions to lands were unwilling to go to the apply more directly to the Victrouble and expense of attending the tax sale when they are no sure of delivery of the land.

The system should be changed owner would be given notice that taxes were delinquent and if not paid, the land would be forfeited to the government a year from the the date of issuance of the speculation that eggs mig to \$1 a dozen by autumn knowing they would be able to obtain possession immediately. too early yet to say what would The government would get a happen in the summer months.

The institutes supported Columbia M.L.A. Thomas King's oke.When they move back in, proposal of an increase in gasoline tax to finance automobile insurance for all motorists. Larger contracts were asked

subsequent payments in the mat-ter of land clearing. Land clear include dam building, You have to keep dodging include dam building and construction, road building and excavation work

Government action in the mat-ter of drainage was requested, as well as extension of services in diseases among farm animals and

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weather reference service for to March 14 for hearing. of individuals, businessmen and others to whom the weather is

fined to his home with a broken leg and a bout of the 'flu, Arthur Creelman, 1775 Wilkinson Road, money bakeries, for instance, will save in a year by keeping close watch on the weather," Mr. McLeod said. "In a large city they will call us three times a day, since the weather decides damage was done to vehicles. Case was remanded to March 22 Glen Rodger, 2110 Belmont

Losses have been cut Avenue, YOU'RE A KID again in a short mackinaw coat and cap with earflaps, walking with the "We believe every city of any ize in Canada should have its one of guilty. Magistrate H. C. wn weather reference office," Hall suspended his driver's size in Canada should have its own weather reference office," Mr. McLeod said, "We feel there is a need for it, and will months for business Forecasting from Victoria is and to transport his invalid child. something for the future to decide, he said, but later on

George Hartwick, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to a charge of begging on the streets. He was remanded to tomorrow for twice-daily summaries of the sentence.

Richmond Road, charged with areless driving, was remanded to March 16. He has pleaded not

STIFF REQUIREMENTS MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)

weeks, are not expected to move-next week, either, it was learned Fred Cornes, 32, his wife and four children are leaving for The report came on top of Canada. Cornes did not say what speculation that eggs might go part of Canada they're heading for but he wants a place "where Local dealers discounted this people don't smoke, drink, swear statement. They said it was far

### IN COURT

VICTORIA

Plea of not guilty was entered by Lillian Dickson, Park Boulevard, through counsel Joseph McKenna, to a charge alleging she stole some articles of under the value of \$25 from Canadian Safeway Ltd. She was remanded

Owing to the fact he is conwas unable to appear in court. He is charged with failing to make a written report of an accident to the police following a collision in which about \$1,200

license totally for three months and ordered that he could only

Case of Harry Parkes, 3350

### Will Tighten **Regulations For**

governing foster homes for chil-iren is provided in amendments to the Societies Act introduced in the Legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer. Under the Protection of Children Act, the superintendent of Child Welfare has power to force foster homes or institutions for

**Foster Homes** 

A tightening of regulations

operations if conditions are unsatisfactory It is felt that the time to investigate and approve or disap. prove of such institutions

Be Used In B.C.

Drivers' Test Common In U.S.

Jaycees Urge Cabinet To Adopt

ness of persons suspected of intoxication while driving.

The provincial cabinet was urged today to recommend to the federal government the adoption of a scientific testing device widely used in the U.S. to determine degree of drunken-

Junior Chamber of Commerce

said in an interview with the

cabinet the Dr. Harger "drunk ometer" would best serve the purpose of overcoming diffi-

culties experienced by the police

in controlling drunken driving.

states of the U.S.

OTHER REQUESTS

Among them were:

are given the vote:

They said the "drunkometer

has been adopted in 39 of the

After careful investigation and

research, it was felt the Dr. Harger method of determining

the degree of intoxication should

be accepted as evidence in court

cases for the conviction of the

obviously guilty, or protection from conviction of innocent citizens suspected of drunken

The Javcess made several

That the "adult franchise" be

approved for Vancouver civic

elections by which the spouses of property owners and tenants

That action be taken to build a new bridge to replace the

That Hospital Insurance cover

age be extended to allow doctors

to place patients in approved

mes until adequate general

That an official Traffic and

Safety Commission be appointed for B.C in an attempt to reduuce

the number of highway acci-

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hospital facilities are available;

That adequate grants be pro-vided the School of Social Work

at U.B.C.

other requests of the cabinet.

prior to their incorporation. The amendments to the act makes it necessary for written approval being given by the Child Welfare head for poration of any society operating oster homes or children's hospi

#### Dr. Andrew Imrie Dies In Ontario News has been received in

Victoria of the passing of Dr. Andrew S. Imrie in Kitchener, Ont. The late Dr. Imrie was pastor of the Emmar Church here from 1934 to 1940, and left Victoria to accept the pastorate of Annette St. Baptist HEADS HEALTH BOARD

Ald, Margaret Christie was ap pointed chairman of the Union Board of Health at a meeting in

City Hall today.

### Stolen Statues

Thefts of two white marble 10-inch statues from the Catholic section of Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday is being investigated by city police The 10-inch statues of the

Holy Family were imported from Italy about 15 years



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# Ask 'Drunkometer' SCHOOL FOR NAVY CHILDREN AT COLWOOD MEMORIAL TO STUBBS

The 18-room school for children of navy personnel who will reside in the new Belmont Park housing project at Colwood will be named after an R.C.N. hero who lost his life in the Second World War. .

Naval headquarters at Ottawa announced today the frame school will be known as the John Stubbs Memorial School in memory of Lt. Cmdr. John Hamilton Stubbs, D.S.O., D.S.C., who commanded the first destroyer Athabaskan sunk off France in 1944.

The policy of naming schools after navy heroes will also

ed in designating a school under construction on the

The school at the R.C.N. air station at Dartmouth, N.S. rine school at the Red. ar Station at Darthhoun, Risk, will be called the Hampton Gray Memorial School after Lieut. Robert Hampton Gray, V.C., D.S.C., of Nelson, B.C., who gave his life in an heroic and successful air attack on a Japanese destroyer in August, 1945. He was awarded the Victoria Cross

### **House Shortage Stops Demolition Of Old Homes**

between request for demolition current plans of the sanitary of substandard housing in Vic-toria and vacating of premises. molition of a number of multiple Until more low rental housing dwellings can be acted upon.

#### Sagnich Council **Presents Sewer By-Law March 31**

Saanich Council is planning to put its third sewer by-law since 1947 to the taxpayers on March 31, H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, said today.

March 31 is the last day on which Saanich ean make cor tion with the city's northwes sewer for \$75,000. Estimated cost of the sewer

'bottleneck" Marpole Bridge linking Vancouver proper with system will be \$2,100,000, the International Airport at Sea Island; A new highway link from Van-ilar by-laws in 1947 and 1949 couver to the King George and were defeated. Trans-Canada Highways not This system. This system, if passed and

passing through the congested areas of Burnaby and New Westminster; installed, will serve all Saanich residents south of a line passing through the Gorge district to Tillicum and Carey Roads, south around Swan Lake, then through Golf Course to Shelbourne and Pear Streets, ending at the sum mit of Mount Tolmie.

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A long interval is anticipated is available it is unlikely the

In the past often two years has elapsed from the time an actual demolition order has been

Survey of inspectors Lloyd Smith and David Smith, pre-sented to the health committee today, showed 1,512 dwelling units lacking sinks, 737 lacking adequate laundry facilities, 543 inadequately heated, 219 with unvented gas stoves, 204 with inadequate toilet and bath facili-

#### **Funeral Notice**

Members of Court Maple Leaf No. 2003 A.O.F., are requested to attend the funera of their late member. Sister E. Banner, a Hayward's Funeral Chapel, on Saturday March 10, at 3 p.m.

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50-4015—Down in Nashville, Tennessee; Wait For Me—Dinah Shore.

50-4016—If It Madn't Been For You; Bring Back The Thrill—Eddle Fisher.

20-4007—The Night Is Young And You're So Beautiful; From This Moment On—Vaughn Monree and his Orchestra.

50-3906—Mullabalos; Poeiry—Freddy Martin and his Orch.

20-3980—Gotta See Ya Once More; Ja-Da—Lina Kirk.

20-3980—The Chnfreisen; Charletone-Mic—Spike Jones and his City Silekers.

20-3981—The Chnfreisen; Charletone-Mic—Spike Jones and his City Silekers.

20-3981—I Don't Mind Being All Alone; Fu in The Middle Of A Riddle-Larry Green and his Orchestra.

50-3984—Halls Of Ivy; Oh! Babe!—Rainh Finnacau and his Orchestra. B-2056—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth ("The Mesulah")

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B-2010—Round For Maris Desire: If I Can Help Somebody—

Robert Wilson, Tenor.

B-9120—Rohent Solt Insale O'Mine: Down In The Glen—

Robert Wilson, Tenor.

B-9630—The Heart Of Lech Lomond; The Lass O'Lowrie—

Robert Wilson, Tenor.

BD-107—BDy Love Is Like A Red. Red Rese: Beautiful

BD-148—Bonnic Solter Wilson, Tenor.

BD-168—Westerint Hame: Nocturne—Robert Wilson, Tenor.

BD-168—Westerint Hame: Nocturne—Robert Wilson, Tenor.

B-9687—The Shower; Greina Green—The Glasgow Obpitcus

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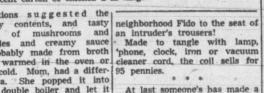
### Chicken In Carton Takes Little Time To Prepare

By PENNY SAVER

Coffee time this morning was taken up with the chattering of one of our staff, and whether we listened or not, she was going to get her two-bits worth in, about a smashing chicken concection she had for dinner the night before. After five minutes of steady patter... and no coaching from us... we learned that her mother, handy with skillet, had whipped up a dinner with aid of a 40-cent carton of chicken a la king.

Directions suggested the vegetables and creamy sauce warmed in the oven or served cold. Mom, had a differ 95 pennies. ent idea. She popped it into top of double boiler and let it steam 'til piping hot. Sur-rounded with rice and scoops of

Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson



that she is very self-centred and interested only in men, in a crowd. Henry's letter said how nice she looked each day, suggested that they meet and go out some time, and also proposed that he buy her a gift for selling his merchandise so well. I could tell by the contents of his letter that she had written him. pickle fork what is a pickle fork! Know how it is, when at a crowded party affair, you try ever so daintily to pluck pickle from its container. Either your left hand smells like bottom of vinegar bottle or if you've been polite and used fork provided, and there's been a struggle to get the varmint off the tines. quarreled about it. He admitted

Designed with plastic head of letters; but said black, red, mauve, pale blue or green, the two-pronged fork, with gadget attached to push the pickle off, sells for \$1.25. All the way from Britain and six inches long!

And now it's a paring knife with finger rest, yet! Stainless steel, with wooden handle the knife performs beautifully and hard-working index finger bears no imprint of top of knife Price tag says 25 pennies.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

When hard cooking eggs, stir several times during cook-ing. Keeps yolks centered ICE CREAM HARLEQUIN

Two packages baker's marble cake, 1 pint vanilla ice cream (bulk), 1 pint chocolate ice cream (bulk), chocolate sauce, marshmallow whip.

"Couldn't hear yourself think with din of shouts of 'more'!" said the enthused femme. Set refrigerator control at freezing. Line a freezing tray with heavy waxed paper. Cover-bottom with slices of marble cake. Spread vanilla ice cream Think you'll find the chicken treat in almost any deep freeze. You're likely to find it sitting lengthwise over half the cake, and chocolate ice cream over the other half, the two flavors meeting down the centre. Top ice cream with another layer of stubborn telephone cord that wraps its snakelike form round sliced marble cake. Freeze at least two hours. To serve, cut and round, 'til only two inches of it can be called, fit for use, Saw one of these wild and into squares; top with chocolate sauce, then a spoonful of marsh-mallow whip. Serves six.

Sale of Aprons — Esquimalt and a friend and companion— Women's Auxiliary, made plans since the first years of marriage? ... with aid of a 95-cent wire coil. That coil took hold, and clamped onto the cord, like the March 21, at their recent meetvotional assisted by Mrs. M. Dennison. Hostesses for the meeting adays—indicates that you lost were Mesdames W. Douglas, and sight of Henry, figuratively A. G. Fulmer, speaking, during much of the

Some time ago I came upon a letter—silly and lovey-dovey—that Henry had written to a time (years on end) when you were engrossed in child care and home-making. saleslady in a store in his terri-tory. I'd seen her; and knew her USE VITAL ENERGIES

Wife Found Letter Written to Another Woman,

He Allayed Fears, She Can't Stop Grieving

to be a flirt, married to a much

older man. I got the impression that she is very self-centred and

letter that she had written him.

I was heart-

sick; this fool-

ish behavior did not seem like

him; and we

it didn't mean

TELEPHONED RIVAL,

WHO BACKED DOWN

HIGH TIME WIFE

I telephoned the woman—I'll call her Ivy — who was most anxious to drop the matter. She didn't want me to tell her husband, said it didn't mean a

thing, that Henry wanted only me and the children; and she

was happy with her husband. However, she is still working However, she is still working and Henry still sees her every day; and I simply cannot forget the incident. I am always won-dering about the situation, and

Dear E. B.: You say you'v had a sad experience. Why not

call it, rather, a great awaken-ing. There is a possibility of

psychological' growth, in adult years, only when one is intensely

aware of the self and the beloved

in interpersonal relationship. And for a long time you've been

asleep on that score. You've been taking Henry for granted, hardly thinking of him at all,

whether he's not been at hom

You've been a faithful spot

and a good mother, yes. But have you been really vividly in-terested in Henry—as a man,

I doubt it. Your recent anxious

-which is the true significance

a thing. f

You've been alerted to the state feel heartsick. However, your relationship with him is cer-tainly no worse, and indeed is potentially better, than it was efore you came upon the letter. In that time you were drifting blindfolded towards danger. Now you are getting a glimpse of things as they are, which is (or could be) a very great help in dealing with them construct-

ively.

For advice: Drop the martyred air. Stop oozing self-pity. Stop feeling self righteous and superior as regards Henry's slight folly. Stop torturing your-self with jealous fancies of what he may be doing when out of sight. Get rid of all these negative attitudes. Invest your vital energies in positive healing of the relationship. Study "Power energies in positive healing of the relationship. Study "Power cises have not seemed to do much good. I have taken up jumping by Emmet Fox (Harper & Brothers), or "The Healing rope. Do you think that will be effective? My bust measures at inches, my waist 28 inches and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7, "Don't Have Round alaster Park Publications)—and learn how faith, prayer and repentance, truly practiced, combet in the state of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense mistakes of the Take hip and waist reducing expense for this send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7, "Don't Have Round Shoulders and Flat Bust — Reverse!" to Josephine Lowman in the properties of the Take hip and the properties of the Take hip a Through Constructive Thinking,"
by Emmet Fox (Harper &
Brothers), or "The Healing
Light," by Agnes' Sanford (Macalaster Park Publications)—and

I grieve so much that I am sick

WHY GROW OLD?

Facial Expression Causes Lines Even For The Young

Dear Mary Haworth: I have had a sad experience and need your advice. I am 38, mother of three lovely children, and have been a faithful wife for 20 years—also a good mother to the best of my ability. My husband is a salesman, home every night; and slightly older than I. He is a very good provider, we have a nice home, a car and far more comforts than the average family. (The Friday Question Box) Q. "I am only 21 years old and have a couple of definite lines on my forehead. Is there anything which would help me lose

A. Since you are so young it is apparent that facial expressions and mannerisms have caused these. You evidently lift your eyebrows when you talk. First you must overcome this habit or all of the corrective measures. of inner isolation from each other that was developing between you and Henry, though living together; and being sharply aware of this trend, which is not yet reversed, you feel heartsick. However, your third finger in a using your third finger in a rotary motion. After massaging for a while remove cream and paste court plaster over the lines, after smoothing them out. Leave this on all night.

Q. "Could you tell me what causes small red veins to appear on the sides of my nose? What can I do about them?"

A. This is a mooted question It used to be thought a question of diet but the newer idea is that diet plays little part. These can be removed but by a real expert. The prohibited food list was tea, coffee, highly chocolate, seasoned foods, very hot foods, alcohol and fried foods.

Q. "I am five feet, three inches tall and weigh 132 pounds. Exer-

pletely erase mistakes of the past.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her on the past have been described by mail or personal interview. Write her or personal interview.

Use a rotary motion while massaging facial lines.

read in a magazine where a doctor said the only way to in-crease the bust measurement was by exercising the pectoral

A. That is true. The pectoral muscles lie under the bust and as they develop they act as padding under the bust, lifting and giving you a larger bust meas-urement. If you would like to

Q. "I have an invitation to a church wedding which will not be

Canadian Daughters League, | Colwood — Guest speaker at Assembly No. 5, Monday, 8, Meeting of Colwood P.T.A. Monday at 8, will be N. L. Vaness, psychiatrist.



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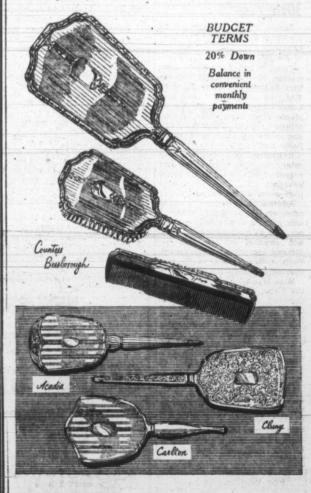
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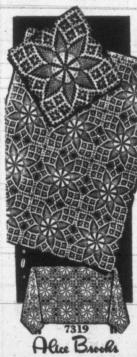
young green beans, the chicken delight was served to the brood.

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MR. LOVE Lia

Q. "I have a small bust and A. Yes. care of The Times



#### A Four-Generation Family

Mrs. F. Sparks, 322 John Street, left; her daughter, Mrs. V. Merriman, with the great-granddaughter, 10-monthold Victoria Beverley, and standing, the baby's mother, Mrs. F. Meyer. The Sparks family came to Victoria from England 38 years ago, and both Mrs. Meyer and baby



#### Plan Bridge-Canasta Party

Committee of student nurses, Mrs. Eve Hayman, Miss Norma Dickie, Miss June Stratton and Miss Audrey Beaumont, are in charge of arrangements for a bridge and canasta party in the Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospital, next Thursday from 2 until 5 and again from This is the second annual party arranged by student nurses of the hospital with proceeds for student scholarship fund. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a door prize and contests. The public may attend.

CLUB WOMEN'S

NEWS

Donations-Esquimalt Women's

Institute reported at their re-cent meeting that donations had

been forwarded to Shower of

Dimes Memorial Fund, and Can-

by Mrs. R. McVie Sr., convener.

#### Women Of Moose Celebrate A 30th Year

Senior Regent Amy Hopley presided at the 30th birthday banquet of Chapter 25, Women

Toast to 30 years Moose asso-Toast to 30 years moose asso-ciation was given by recorder Etta Shaw; to Chapter 25, W.O. T.M., by governor H. Gurney, Lodge 1390; to Lodge 1390, Maple Leaf Legion, No. 53, by college regent Violet Warren and to the visitors, junior regent Polly Bell.

Responses were given by sec raise funds for the branch. retary L. Cox, junior graduate regent Jessie Vasheresse, past

past governor Bert Morris. Address of welcome to charter members and others presen was given by the presiding offi-cer and a birthday cake, made and donated by chaplain B. Stevens and decorated by regent Dolly Guelpa, was cut by two

charter members.
Mrs. Marion Kirkwood played the piano, with E. Hanson, from Colwood, assisting with his accordion for dancing. Mrs. Nellie Playne gave two skits. Commit-tee in charge was junior regent Polly Bell, convener, assisted by co-workers Margaret Jones, Ada Woods, Rose Williams and Jessle

Happy Valley—A sale of good used clothing was held recently, by Happy Valley P.T.A. and realized \$34.40. A card party held a few weeks previously netted \$19, which will be used to forward the work of the group in the district.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Officers' Dinner Party Honors Maj.-Gen. Vokes

To honor Maj-Gen. Chris Vokes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., Commander of Western Command, who was in Victoria yesterday on a brief visit, Acting Commander Major A. N. Clarke and officers of Work Point Barracks entertained Thursday evening at inner in the officers' mess.

Other guests were Brig. W. J. Megill, D.S.O.; Lt. Col M. Dare, D.S.O.; Lt. Col. W. S. Murdoch, O.B.E., E.D.; Cmdr. D. G. King, and Rev. A. Henry.

This was the first official visit of Maj.-Gen. Vokes to this part

### Gifts Arranged In Umbrella

A decorated pink and white umbrella held many gifts for Miss Alfreda Grist, when Mrs. L. Dash entertained at her Harriet Road home recently. On arrival at the surprise miscellaneous shower the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Grist, were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations, snowdrops and daffodils. Games were played and buffet refreshments served. Guests were Mesdames A. Dash, A. Paone, J. Webb, R. Hunp, T. Nute, B. Hill, S. Lloyd, R. Saunders, K. McPhail and Miss

### Coming For Annual Meeting

Out-of-town delegates who plan to attend the 47th annual meeting. British Columbia Diocesan Board, Women's Auxiliary, Church of England in Canada, Monday to Thursday next week and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mrs. M. Mildred Norton, Ganges; Mrs. Dunstan, Duncan; and Mrs. F. A. Barnard, Nanaimo, all staying at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. F. W. Pratt and Mrs. Devereax, Mayne Island; Miss M. Mrs. F. W. Pratt and Mrs. Devereax, Mayne Island; Miss M. Clarke and Mrs. D. Sawyer, Qualicum; Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. H. G. Chard. Comox; Mrs. Gordon Parsons, Ganges; Mrs. C. Ross, Cowichan Station and Miss H. Holland, St. Michael's Indian Residential School, Alert Bay, all staying at Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. Purvis, Duncan, will be guest of Mrs. G. Jarvis; Mrs. Langlois, Duncan, guest of Mrs. V. H. Hovelaque; Mrs. J. Crañdell. Nanaimo, guest of Mrs. A. V. A. Collison; Mrs. E. Nixon, Sooke, guest of Miss M. Dayer; Mrs. M. Payne, Honeymoon Bay, guest of Mrs. McHardy; Mrs. Wilson, Vesuvius Bay, guest of Mrs. R. E. Pattinson; Mrs. G. Pattison and Mrs. A. Rushton, Parksville, guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Greenhalgh.

Others coming from out-of-town points are Mrs. L. Leighton Duncan; Mrs. A. F. Lloyd, Mrs. J. S. Lang and Mrs. James Law, Somenos; Mrs. E. J. Greig, Royston; Mrs. E. C. French, Duncan; Mrs. F. R. Sadd, Chemainus; Mrs. Laurie Mouat, Ganges; Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Cooper, Cumberla

### Tea For Regina Visitor

Mrs. Walter Clayton entertained during the tea hour yesterday afternoon in her Central Avenue home to honor Miss Helen Blackwell, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Gillespie, Beach Drive, for

the past week.

Guests included Mrs. G. Walkey, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. B. Craig.

Mrs. E. Humphries, Mrs. M. Spencer and Miss J. Ellis.

#### P.T.A. Notes

Margaret Jenkins - Bernard Gillie will be guest speaker at the meeting of Margaret Jen-kins-Bank Street P.T.A., Monday at 8, in the former's school

Mount View-Topic under discussion at recent meeting of Hotel are Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Mount View P. T.A. was "Edu Lethbridge; Mrs. James E. Wallcation Is Everybody's Business.' Mrs. W. W. McGill gave the in-Adelaide Hoodless tea was given cluded Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal and Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, And Mrs. C. F. Pentland, Mr. McKenzie Avenue, Monday, Mrs. McKenzie Avenue, Mrs. Mc pal, Mount View, chairman; Art of Winnipeg. Plans for donations of friend-ship pennies were discussed. Arrangements for the annual Stott, Times editorial staff, the parents' view, R. T. Wallace, Vic-Arrangements for the annual toria College staff, teacher's garden party are in charge of Mrs. McVie. Mrs. G. Jennings School Board spoke for the reported the wool rug will soon be ready that she is making to raise funds for the branch. school board. Questions and dis-cussion followed the speeches. So-cial hour concluded the evening.

Huchison, who were present at On behalf of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, Captain Norman Foster presented Miss Mary Macarthur with a silver engraved tray last evening. The popular bride-elect will be married this Members will answer roll call evening.

Holidaying in the city and staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel are Dr. and Mrs. Allen, bridge, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Smith, Calgary; Mr.

Junior League Mrs. C. H. Miller, president, announced at last meeting of Solarium Junior League that Avair Chapter, Vancouver, was now a branch of the league. first time in history, Greek women will be allowed to vote in Greek municipal elections April 15. They also

Group Joins

Traditional Wedding Gown

Cutting a three-tier cake at a reception held at home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Magrath, Dufferin Avenue, are Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Mason who were married in St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. L. W. McLean united the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bayley, Hamilton, Ont., and son of late Mr. and Mrs. James Mason.—Photo

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WOMEN

TO VOTE

Institute's

27th Year

Marked

ATHENS (AP)-For the

are allowed to run for office. Six women are on one

ticket for the 30-seat city assembly in Athens.

Women still are not allowed to vote in national

Luxton and Happy Valley

Women's Institute celebrated a 27th anniversary with a social evening at Luxton Hall. Bingo

and several contests were en-

joyed.
Refreshments were served from a table centred with an iced cake appropriately inscribed, fidnked with vases of daffodils and pussy willow, carrying out institute colours of green and yellow.
Minutes of the maugural meeting in 1924 were read and account of the first flower show the same year brought back memories for

year brought back memories for charter members, Mrs. A. Han-kin, Mrs. H. Baxter and Mrs. J.

the celebration.

Next meeting of the institute will be held in Luxton Hall on

Tuesday at 8, when J. Vaness will speak on mental hygiene

with gifts of soap for a parce to be sent to the adopted insti

Victoria Purple Star Lodge,

No. 104, L.O.B.A., social evening,

home of Mrs. Freeman King, 541

The new chapter, formed of a group of 16 young women, meets once a week to do knitting and sewing for the Solarium.

Reports were heard as follows:
Miss Marguerite Hinksman,
\$240.75 received from ushering
at last year's Starlight Theatre;
Mrs. E. Davis, \$178.31 from recent fashion show; Miss Bette Mar, \$154.50 from checking. More than \$12,000 had been

received for the Shower of Dimes, Miss Peggy Wharton re-ported, with donations still coming in. Miss Betty Morris was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. H. B. McClung, retiring as league representative on the Solarium Board of Directors, gave her final report,

Four-Day Diocesan Board **Annual Meeting Next Week** 

Forty-seventh annual meeting, ous funds and pledges for British Columbia Diocesan next year will take place. Board, Woman's Auxiliary, Church of England in Canada,

Registration of delegates will be held Tuesday morning in Memorial Hall at 10.45 followed Shamrock Tea A by officers' reports. Tuesday meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, evening, Miss Marie Forestal held at the home of Mrs. A. F.

rill be guest speaker.
On Wednesday morning results of elections will be an for a Shamrock tea, next Thurs-nounced, with diocesan officers' day in Langford Community reports, and reports of bursary Hall, at 2.30. Conveners are:
fund and Oriental work. Life members' conference will take stall; Mrs. Arthur Baxter, home place at noon. Reports of treas-urer and finance committee will tea; Friendly Circle, miscellanbe heard Wednesday afternoon eous stall; and Miss E. Flett, and voting on balances of vari- handicraft display.

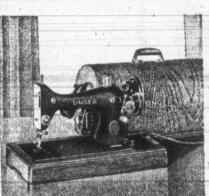
Rev. L. G. Chappell will be the afternoon's speaker.

aration conducted by Canon E. Munn, on Monday evening at Christ Church Cathedral.

Registration of delicer.

Bayles, Island Highway, Lang-ford, arrangements were made





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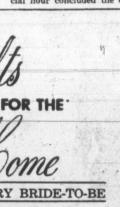
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#### CLUB CALENDAR

St. Ann's Parents' Auxiliary, Monday, 8, convent senior rec-reation room. . . St. John's Ladies' Guild, Monday, guild room, Mason Street, 2.30.

Annual meeting Belmont Unit, Red Cross, Colwood Hall, Monday, 8. . . . Senior Branch, Monday, 8. . . . Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral, Monday at 2.30, Memorial Hall.

Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday at 2, at headquarters. Intermediate Group, Victoria Musical Arts Society, Saturday at 8, Newstead Realty Hall, 734 Fort Street. . . . Local Council 58, committed suicide Wednes-of Women, Monday at 2, Y.W. day night by blowing his brains C.A. Guest speaker, H. L. out with a burst of machine-gun

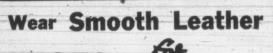
#### EMPTY SAFE IRES BURGLAR

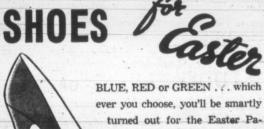
KINGSTON, Pa. (UP) — A burglar who cracked an empty safe at a seafood empty safe at a seafood company office wis so angry he dashed off this note on an office typewriter: "Better be some dough here next time—or else. I'll be back in a week. Fill

#### Machine-gun Suicide

LAON, France (Reuter)—The night watchman of the French national arsenal, Albert Carlier, 58, committed suicide Wednes-



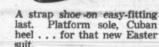




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Caroline, looking at him across the corner of the desk did not, in her assurance, see the danger

with a repose she did not feel, on the gold lace under her throat, and watched his eyes fall, as she intended them to fall, along that we were able to see how things stood before your mother made any announcement."

From Caroline's face the

ficient to stand there, silently, challengingly. His eyes swept over her . . . dwelt hotly on the round of her breasts, then met her own eyes again. Very slightly the Was had parted.

And detail had seldom met before.

A merclless politeness seized upon them. There was no breakling it.

"I don't see any point in say-

And Caroline smiled again, ing any more, Caroline."

etty could not do this to him "No."

not with all her chestnut curls "Then I'd prefer simply to Letty could not do this to him not with all her chestnut curls and her borrowed finery. She must make it clear that in their married life she could have no action or behavior that might

indicate, even.
divided loyalty.
She said "I spoke to Miss Merridew with the greatest cour-tesy, Jervis. There was no need for you to make such an exhibition of yourself."

He made no comment. "I only mention it again so that you'll remember, in future, that she's merely a paid ser-

vant in the house." They were the wrong words to use to him now. He turned to her, at last, with a directness and a decision with which she was entirely unfamiliar.

"I should have thought, Carethat such talk was hardly in its right place in a realistic young colony like this one. As I understand it, Miss Merridew is shipwrecked and utterly dependent. It disgusts me that you should speak of her like that.' "It's vulgar to shout at me,

Jervis." "I'm not shouting, Caroline. And if I seem to be doing so, there are times in your life when a bit of honest vulgarity is very

nuch needed." "You're being distasteful. And ou haven't any right to speak o me like this."

"If we're to be married, Caro-

It was she, now, who had raised her voice to fling the short word back at him.

He came a step closer to her. Not, as she expected, to take her into his arms and beg her for forgiveness. He came merely to look at her more closely-and not at her body, this time, but into her eyes.

He knew, at last, the reason for those innumerable misgivings

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"I want to thank you, Caro-line, for saving both of us from what would obviously have been a catastrophe. It's a very good thing that we were able to see

she intended them to fall, along the line of her arm . . . to the curve of her waist.

She did not move. It was suf-

take my leave of you now-and of your family."
"Certainly." She did not look at him, but

oved with dignity to the door.
Mrs. Murray, moving busily along a row of her guests across the hallway spotted Caroline's entrance and came beam ingly forward.
"Where have you naughty

children been? And just when I (she looked around the assembled guests with anticipa-tion) was about to tell them all!"

"The announcement won't be necessary Mama, Jervis won't be calling on me again." Caroline spoke the words quietly, in a voice that was amazingly steady. "Oh do be sensible, Caro-

"Mrs. Murray," Jervis said friend. simply, "I know this isn't the place for any explanation. But Caroline will tell you of our talk later. I want to ask your permission to leave now, please."

In a quick, momentary sense of suspended animation, Mrs. Murray was aware that a few ward had happened. She also saw Letty Merridew, dancing past with the Governor's equerry, back across the crowd to Caroline at her side.

Caroline, too, saw that look of Letty's, and returned it. And the expression on Caroline's face as she did so, gave Mrs. Murray a sharp, inexplicable fear — a sense of impending trouble far deeper than that

caused by Lieut. Braid. For a few seconds Mrs. Mur-ray watched the two girls looking at each other. Then she

fainted. (To be continued)

CAMOSUN TOASTMASTERS Gordon Webb was toastmaster and Frank Drysdale, topic-mas-

on model airplanes.
Stephen Findlay was elected district governor and Charles Deighton, educational chairman.

### **Burgess Bedtime Story**

In vanity is little gain; No profit lies in being vain, Old Mother Nature

Motmot, in some parts of the land-of-always-summer called king of the woods, sat in the sun as if he knew that thus he looked his royal best and wanted to be admired for his lovely coat of feathers of bright colors. Farmer Brown's boy, seeing him in the sun for the firs time, at first saw only that lovely coat. He admitted that it was beautiful enough for a king and was reason enough for calling Motmot the king of the woods. And then for the first time he noticed Motmot's tail.

It was a long tail. That is, the

two middle feathers were long extra long for a bird of his size. The king was swinging it from side to side as if to make sure that it would be noticed. For just a minute Farmer Brown's had he seen a tail like it. For half their length these two long middle feathers were like mos tail feathers. Then they ceased to be feathers. Anyway, that is how it looked. Each had nothing but a bare rib. You know a big feather is made up of a lot of little feathers, tiny feathers growing out from the ribs so that each long feather ended in an almost round sort of button, It certainly was a funny looking tail. Anyway, it was to Farmer Brown's boy. "What has happened to his

"Ask the king," his friend

chuckled.
"It looks as if some one has picked all the tiny side feathers off the main rib," said Farmer Brown's boy.

#### **Leaders Elected** By Normal School

An active program of activmembers of the Normal School's students' council which met reof the guests near the door had cently under the chairmanship realized that something unto-

New officers were named to the various councils. They are as follows: Athletic, Tony Brumstop as she saw Jervis leaving. as follows: Athletic, Tony Brum.
She followed Letty's startled look met, Rutland, president; Reginald Lott, Victoria, vice-president; Arlene McCulloch, Victoria. Literary society: Irving Simms, Montreal, president; Jack Stead, Nelson, vice presi-

dent; Jessie Ramsay, Trail, secretary. Drama and debating society: Owen Fessyshe, Victoria, presi-dent; Robert Peters, England, vice-president; Chere Malcolm,

comox, secretary.

Social Society: Lenore Brun ner, Cranbrook, president; Patsy Shunter, Kelowna, vice-president; Betty Lou Gernaert, Na-naimo, secretary; Audrey Bon-nett, Oliver, press representa-

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Motmot, called kings of the woods, sat in the sun

"Who?" demanded Farmer Brown's boy. He looked puzzled He was very puzzled.

His 'friend chuckled again."
Ask the king." he repeated. "Do you mean he did it him self?" cried Farmer Brown's cried Farmer Brown's boy. There was such a funny expression on his face that his friend laughed right out.

"That is what they say," he "But what for?" cried Farmer

rown's boy. "That is something else for you to ask the king," was the

"I never heard of such a thing!" cried Farmer Brown's

you have never heard of be-fore," declared his friend.

Farmer Brown's boy looked up at that odd-appearing tail swinging like a double pedulum of a clock. "I don't see of what use doing that to this tail can be," said he.

#### PERHAPS VANITY

"Perhaps it is vanity. Perhaps he thinks it makes him look more distinguished," said the

"Huh!" exclaimed Farmer rown's boy.

"I know one use it has," con-inued his friend.
"What?" Farmer Brown's boy vanted to know.

The other chuckled, "It is a

sort of badge," said he. "I call it the badge of royalty. When you see it you always know to whom it belongs, for no other bird has a tail like that. When you cannot see the colors of his lovely coat, if you see his tail you know you are looking at the king of the woods. There

"Badge of royalty is good.
I'll remember that," \*said Farmer Brown's boy.

### Wide Bus Loading Shoulders To Be Made On Pat Bay Road

There is no provision for bus stop cut-outs in the plans for the new Patricia Bay highway, Arthur Ash, M.L.A. for Samich, has been informed by Works Minister E. C. Carson.

In a letter to Mr. Ash, the minister said the federal govern-ment would not recognize this type of development on any joint project, but he thought the ques-tion might be studied at a later

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VANCOUVER (CP)-William project, but he thought the ques-tion might be studied at a later date to determine costs which ling snow off the sidewalk.

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The total clearings despite that present a general picture which shows the

state of trade in the city and disthe city and district, and it is a matter of interest that in the past six weeks, the average clearings have been over \$8,000,000 an increase 000, an increase of about 33 per cent over the

Young figures for the corresponding period of 1950.

The increase has been so steady as to eliminate the possi-bility that it is due to large isolated transactions, and it must therefore be accounted for by a greater general flow of

Merchants and householders however, will have no doubt about the reason. They know that the higher clearances are due to the rapidly increasing prices in every phase of the cost of living.

The clearing figures announced For week-ending March 8 \_\_\_\_88.090,034 For corresponding week, 1950 \$8,117,280

Due to arrive in London next week are three representatives of the Pacific northwest lumber industry. They are L. B. Dixon, inspector of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association of Vancouver; Howard L. Brown, of West Coast Lumbermen's

meet members of the U.K. Timber Trades Association to discuss elevation by company officials. technical aspects of the new export grading rules on which they hope to gain mutual acceptance.

An increase in the interest rates of long-term governmen bonds is regarded as an inevitable sequel to a similar tendency in the United State's.

The Canadian government has for some time regarded an in-creased cost of borrowing to be a curb against inflation, and although there has been no recent government issue it is expected that any new bond or mortgage issues will offer more attractive

interest rates to the investor.

The result is a general marking down in the prices of existing bonds, mortgages and fixed divi-dend-paying preferred stocks on the Canadian exchanges.

Victoria, which is shortly to raise funds for its new water project, may be an early sufferer of the move towards higher in terest rates. It would appear that the city will have to pay more than it has done recently for its new borrowing.

#### Latest Dividend **Declarations**

Sylvanite Gold—4 cents plus cents payable July 3; record May 11; xd. May 10.
Steel of Canada—Ordinary 20

cents; preferred 20 cents, pay able May 1; record April 6; xd.

Tip-Top Canners—"A" 25 cents payable April 2; record March 20; xd. March 17.

Union Gas fo Canada-20 cents payable May 1; record April 6; xd. April 5.

aica Public Service Ltd.-25 cents payable April 2; record March 15; xd. March 14.

Dominion Bank of Canada— 25 cents payable May 1; record March 31; xd. March 29. Nova Scotis Light and Power

-25 cents payable April 2; necord March 10; xd. March 9. Montreal Telegraph—50 cents payable April 14; record March 15; xd. March 14.

#### Chemical Sales Up

Standard Chemical Co., which has changed its fiscal year to correspond with the calendar LONDON (AP)—Stock year and also the fiscal year of associated companies, reports an earning of 10 cents per share for nine months. This compares with the 71 cents for the previous 12 months. The profit is \$640,891.

for the period were approximately 15 per cent greater than for the corresponding months ending Dec.

The company holds 52.7 per common share of Dominion Tar and Chemical.

SPLIT APPROVED

The five for one split proposed by the directors has been approved by the shareholders of Massey Harris.

### Many Share In Redwater Well

Special To The Times

The first Pacific Admiral well at Redwater has gone on produc with an initial potential of 1,241 barrels per day. Interest in the well, Admiral-Pacific-Red, water No. 64, is split eight per cent to Admiral, 22 to Atlantic, 17 to Pacific, six and a half each to Selburn and Anson, 10 per cent each to Calvan, Garrison, and Garnet Oils, and five per cent each to Polaris and Zodiac Oils. Second venture for the group, a south offset, is drilling at 2,965

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No. 2, ran a drillstem test between 3,588 and 3,596 feet, receiving gas to the surfacein five minutes at the rate of 70,000 by the Clearing House yesterday minutes at the rate of the cubic feet daily, and decreasing are a good example of the trend. minutes. The well is situated on a quarter section of Crown Reserve for which Gulf paid a record cash bonus of \$1,501,606 in January.

Anglo-Canadian-Calmont well at Golden Spike, is also running its first drillstem test. The well

is bottomed at 3,657 feet. Roxboro Big Lake, in the north H. W. Murphy, sccretary of the Pacific Lumber Inspection
Bureau, Seattle.

Their task in England is to meet members of the U.V. Start of t

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### Prices Drop For Fifth Session In Succession

Toronto Averages: Industrials \_\_\_328.75, off 0.27 fifth straight session. Prices were mostly mixed with declines barely outnumbering gains in most of the market.

Base metals were exceptions with p wide list of issues 88.51, off.0.26 Base metals \_\_183.46, off 2.15 Western oils \_105.56, off 0.85 Sales, 1,831,000. Montreal Averages: Industrials 218.80, off 0.10 Utilities 90.20, off 0.20 Golds 71.21, up 0.37

Closing Averages

Dow Jones Index: 30 industrials \_252.75, off .06 20 railroads \_\_84.85, off .16 15 utilities \_\_43.38, off .03

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Noranda led base metals with a drop of more than \$1 and Consolidated Smelters was next with a loss of about \$1. Other declines were fractional.

MUNTREAL (CP) — Trends were irregularly lower in quiet trading today.

The industrial section was mixed to a trifle easier.

Golds moved sluggishly with little change. McIntyre stood out in the mixed senior list with a loss of about \$1. Siscoe gold mines was active, climbing pen-nies to a new high in the mostly

#### Katy Preferred

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks Slipping Distillers held steady after losing most of VANCOUVER -- Base metals

slow markets.

Demand was fairly heavy for Katy Railroad Preferred, which at one time made a gain of more

Intyre, Distillers Seagram and 2.58.

TORONTO (CP)—Prices eased International Nickel were

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#### Cottons Lower

mixed to a trifle easier.
Featured losers were Canadian Cottons down two points to 88, Windsor Hotel one to 25 and Consolidated Smelters 11/4 to

14114 The mines section was nar rowly mixed in active trading and the only feature was Siscoe which rose 18 cents to 1.25. Other changes were mainly pen-

their early gains in a quiet market.

The volume of trading expanded somewhat over yesterday but remained in line with recent losing 25 cents at 3.25.

Home Oil was supported

Home Oil was supported strongly at 18.00 and Vulcan moved 4 cents ahead at .52 after touching .55. C and E was lower at 11%, but Federated stood

than four points.

Canadian issues were lower.

Hiram Walker led the losers.
down %, while Dome Mines
eased 1/6. Canadian Pacific, Meled 2.31 and Silver Standard

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NEW YORK (noon) (CP)—
Canadian dollar was unchanged at a discount of 4½ per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80%.

The Canada-wide biscuit and bakery firm of George Weston Ltd. increased its production by 12 per cent. Its sales by 10 per cent, and its net profit by 14 per cent in 1950. The earnings per cent in 1950. The earnings per common share were \$3.18

Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.04 11-16. Pound sterling was Lakeshore Explains Lower 1950 Profits

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TORONTO (CP)-Lake Shore receding year.

The annual report states that

"This was caused to a large extent by the rigid sequence of stoping which necessarily must be used in this type of mine and which for a time in the middle public offering of issue of the 4%; of the year happened to be run-ning through low-grade sections on several levels at one time. While the last three months were in better than average grade, ating profit."

ducing gold mines.

The Canada-wide biscuit and against \$2.71 in 1949. Net profit

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951 17

Directors proposed to increase authorized preference capital from 75,000 to 150,000 shares of \$100 par; to subdivide the common shares on a four-for-three basis, and to create 400,000 new TORONTO (CP)—Lake Short common shares to bring the Mines Ltd. had net profit for atuhorized total to 1,200,000 the year ending Dec. 31 of \$1. the year ending Dec. 31 of \$1. shares. Mr. Robertson points out in the report that the common shares to bring the common shares to bring the actual to 1,200,000 the year end of the common shares to bring pany's increased volume of trade at present prices required ore treated was \$1.55 a ton lower in value than that of the preceding years and comments:

The report continues that the new capital will be raised by public offering of an additional issue of the 41/2 per cent preference stock.

#### Laco Official Leaves

John H. Willard, vice-president in better than average grade, the 5 per cent drop in the price of gold, through loss of exchange, cut deeply into the operating profit."

On The Hand, the price of Canadian Laco Lamps of Canadian Laco Lamps of Service at the control of Canadian Laco Lamps of Canadian Laco La Lake Shore, in the Kirkland
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In Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, March
1951, Mrs. Elizabeth Banner, aged 84,
dow of Samuel Banner; born in Bawaria,
ermany, and a resident of Victoria
nec 1883. Mrs. Banner was a charter
sember of the Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F.
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Hooper in Alaska; alse twenty-four
grandchildren and ten great-grandchil
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MARGARET HAWES MARGARET HAWES

Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, March 2, 1951. Mra

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England, and a resident of Beaver Lakeroad, Saanch, B.C. for the past two years. Survived by her loving husband, George R. and three sons, George Robert and Gerald at home; her mother, Mra

J. Rhodes of Victoria; three brothers. Thomas Rhodes of Victoria; three brothers. Thomas Rhodes of Victoria; three brothers. Thomas Rhodes of Victoria; her brothers. Thomas Rhodes of Victoria; her brothers. Thomas Rhodes of Victoria; her brothers. B.C. and Jack of Laburat Services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Saturday, March 10, 1951, at 115 p.m., Reverend T. G. Griffiths officializing: "Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park."

VILLIAM ALEXANDER SCHADE WILLIAM ALEXANDER SCHADE
Passed away suddenly, William Alexder (Alex) Schade, aged 39 years; born.
Sault Ste Marte, and a resident of Vicria 38 years, late residence, 3325 Aldige Street. He is survived by his wife,
Irmen, at home; one brother, Captain
ctor Schade, Victoria; two stepothers, Llyod McLeman, Victoria, and
arold McLeman, Seatle; one step-sister,
rs. George Beek, Victoria. The late
r. Schade was a member of Vancouver
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Funeral services will be held in the
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Recently Len Peterson got down to it and came up with his play entitled "Don Juan of Toronto." Why he chose the "City of Churches" for his leading character's depredations is beyond us, but, such we suppose is the license of writers. Peterson's Don Juan is a modern counterpart, about 30, who dabbles alternately in real estate, immorality and certain intellectual pursuits. You can hear all about him on "Stage 51" this coming Sunday night at 8, on CBR.

As different to theatre productions, radio shows seldom carry understudies. The program "Your Host" is the exception which proves the rule (Sundays on Dominion Network CJOR and CJVI), and goes all-

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This Sunday, also, a Victoria brother and sister duo will be guest solòists with organist-extraordinary Reginald Stone during his Sunday evening recital over CKDA at 8.30. Louise Martin of the Times staff and her brother, Stanley, will sing the love duet from Madame Lugrin Fahey's light opera "The Brideship," which is being produced March 17 by the Victoria Light Opera Company, with Louise and Stanley in the leading roles. and Stanley in the leading roles.

Tonight's bill of fare is somewhat different. At 6 the all-Canadian Ford Theatre presents an all-Canadian cast in "No Time for Comedy," over CJOR and CJVI at 7. Sports Cavalcade on KIRO, CJOR

and CJVI. At 7, Sports Cavalcade on KIRO, CJOR Concert on CBR. Conductor Andre Kostelanetz will lead the orchestra in a medley of Jerome Kern favorites, and selections from "South Pacific," as well as works by Schumann and Tschalkowsky. At 9, Ted Reynolds will be calling the shots as the Cougars go gunning for first place in the P.C.H.L. at the expense of the New Westminster Royals, now at the top of the heap by three points. Should be a rip-snortin' game.

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But tomorrow, that's another story. Starting at 8.30 in the AYEM, there is usually a good production on Somerset Maugham Theatre over KIRO. and now that your up, you can safely leave your dial set for easy listening. Then at 11, the Metropolitan Opera Company presents "Fidelio," one of the two operas written by Beethoven. The cast will include Kirsten Flagstad as Lenora, Set Svanholm as Don Florestan and Paul Schoeffler as Don Pizarro, on CBR. At 11.30, back on KIRO there is "Music With the Cals." At 2 nm. over KOMO, three "Music With the Gals." At 2 p.m., over KOMO, three Russian composers will be represented by the "First Piano Quartette." At 3.30 the NBC Symphony Orchestra will start its annual spring series w Walter Ducloux as guest conductor, on KOMO.

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FRIDAY	NIGHT	<b>PROGRAMS</b>

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
	5.00   News and Roundup 5.15   Musical Roundup 5.30   Musical Roundup 5.45   Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Int'l Commentary Rawhide Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark C. Collingwood News	Note by Note News Polk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.06   Big John and Sparky 5.15   Big John and Sparky 5.30   Chet Huntley 5.45   Milt Herth Trio		Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Uncle Fred Kiddies' Karousel Jimmy Allen Who Am I  5.00 5.10 5.30 5.45
-	6.06 News; Scrapbook 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.39 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	Have You Heard Bill Good Sports Baby Snooks Show Baby Snooks Show	Capitol Cloakroom Capitol Cloakroom Rate Your Mate Rate Your Mate	Magnificent Montague Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern	6.06 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Hits and Encores 6.45 Roll Call	Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	News and Weather 6.00 Bob White Show 6.13 Bob White Show 6.30 Bob White Show 6.40
	7.00 News; Cash Clues 7.15 Cash Clues 7.30 Sammy Kaye 7.45 Sammy Kaye	Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast	CBC News News Roundup "Pop" Concerts "Pop" Concerts	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Songs For Sale Songs For Sale	Life of Riley Life of Riley Sports Reel Pro and Con	7.00 Cavalcade of Sports 7.13 Cavalcade of Sports 7.30 Cavalcade of Sports 7.45 Cavalcade of Sports	Hidden Truth Hidden Truth Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Championship Fights Championship Fights Championship Fights	News 7.80 Dick Haymes 7.11 Frank Sinatra 7.30 Freddy Martin 7.41
	8.00   News 8.15   Tel-Opinion 8.30   Reginald Stone 8.45   Reginald Stone	Newscast Serenader 'Mang the Heather 'Mang the Heather	"Pop" Concerts "Pop" Concerts Opening Night Opening Night	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Hear It Now Hear It Now	One Man's Family News of the World Nero Wolfe Nero Wolfe		Magazine Theatre Magazine Theatre True or False True or False	News Navy Show Fir Report Muzak Show	News 8.00 Cecil Solly 8.11 Maisie 8.30 Maisie 8.40
	9.00 News; Chest 9.15 Treasure Chest 9.30 Treasure Chest 9.45 Treasure Chest	The Fat Man The Fat Man P.C.H.L. Hockey P.C.H.L. Hockey	Chuchwagon Chuchwagon Tymphonette Symphonette	Hear It Now Hear It Now Beulah Club "15"	Sam Spade Sam Spade Kalternborn News The Stars Sing	9.00 Ozzie and Harriet 9.15 Ozzie and Harriet 9.30 Totem News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Army and Air Porce Army and Air Porce		Home Hockey 9.6 Home Hockey 9.1 Home Hockey 9.3 Home Hockey 9.4
-	10.00   News of the Times 10.15   Spinner Sanctum 10.30   Spinner Sanctum 10.45   Sanctum and Sports	P.C.H.L. Hockey P.C.H.L. Hockey Newscast Pat Berry Show	News Nesbitt Reporting Musical Program Words, Words	World Final Swap 'n' Shep Swap 'n' Shep Swap 'n' Shep	Sam Hayes News Legislature Report Navy Star Time	10.00   News 10.15   Dance Time 10.30   Dance Time 10.45   Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Nockwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Keitn Cutler Lonesome Gal Vic Waters Show News	News at Ten 10.00 Home Hockey 10.11 Close of Day 10.30 Chapel Chimes 10.40
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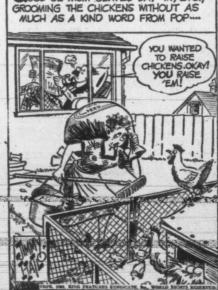
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**Co-Operatives** To Bar Reds LONDON (CP)-Britain's big

co-operative organization may call upon its 10,000,000 members to sign a declaration apparently

The monks here have a self-A proposal slated for dis-cussion at the party's annual

conference during Easter Week would stipulate that membrs do not blong "to any organization which sponsors Parliamentary or local government candidates in opposition to the candidates either of the co-operative party or of any other party with which has an electoral arrangement." The proposal is regarded as specifically framed to exclude

The co-op party, operating through some 1,030 retail so-cieties, strongly supports the Labor Government.

Communists.

Travel Schedule SEA

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5.30 a.m. 1.45 p.m.; arr. Victoria 8 a.m.

3.15 p.m. Nanaimo-Vancouver

Lv. Nanaimo daily except Sunday, 7.39
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Man. Home For Trappists

| Birtoria Batly Times 21 FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951

From China ST. NORBERT, Man. (CP)-Ten Trappist monks—nine Chi-nese and one Belgian—entered the Notre Dame de la Prairie monastery here a year ago after

escaping from the Communists in China: Granted permission to speak to a reporter-by religious vows they are sworn to silence among themselves — Rev. Simeon Chang, leader of the Chinese monks, and Rev. Victor Chu said they ardently desire to return to China.

"But," they said, "It may be two years—it may be 10—be-fore we can return. It may be never.

One of their number, Rev. Benedict Joseph, is in good health now. A Communist bul-let, "fired just for fun," entered his chest and came out of his

contained little world of some 50 fathers, lay brothers and students for the priesthood. The monastery is 10 miles south of Winnipeg.

The monks pitch into any job. Father Chu, 40, and Father Chang, 32, for instance, work with electrical equipment in the mechanical shop. The monastery's prize dairy herd of 300 or more Holstein cattle annually wins top awards in shows in Canada and the United States.

Along with other Red River Valley residents, the monks suffered in last spring's flood. The water damaged caves which for years have been the curing place for the monastery's famous Trappist cheese. The monastery, with its cowled and silent monks, offers a strange contrast between me-

dieval life and the 20th century.

Modern methods are used on the 1,600-acre farm where 400

gallons of milk is produced daily for the Winnipeg market. There are about 75 Trappist onasteries in the world, mostly in Europe. In each, as twilight falls, the monks retire at 8 p.m. -7 p.m. in winter months and rise at 2 a.m. to pray until 6 a.m. They spend the remainder of the day alternately at work, study and prayer.

**Town Takes Stock** Of Mental Health

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP) The emotions of Wellesley residents are being studied in a novel research program designed to treat and prevent psychiatric dis-The project will determine how

many persons are emotionally

healthy, how many have emo-tional and mental problems and how such persons may be helped. The program is directed by Dr. Erich Lindemann of the Massachusetts General Hospital. It is operated by members of the Har-vard School of Public Health and an executive committee of towns

The Human Relations Service. as it is called, is financed by a five-year endowment from the W. T. Grant Foundation, and is composed of several committees which review the cases of agencies such as the Salvation Army and the Public Welfare De-

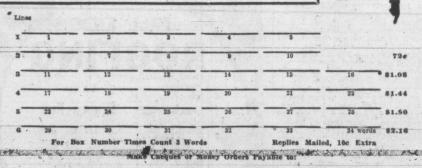
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Public Forum—Sunday, March 11, at 2.30 p.m., 3700 Douglas Street, opposite Saanich Fire Hall. Topic, "Education For Citizenship" panel, Dr. Marion Sherman and Mr. Frank Snowsell. Audience participation. \*\*\*

Members of the chorus for Mozart's Requiem Mass are re-minded that rehears...l, Friday, March 9, will be at Memorial Hall and not at 1318 Broad Street as previously arranged.

Dr. J. G. Patterson, physician and surgeon, wishes to amounce the opening of new offices in the Stobart Building. 745 Yates 13, at 2.30 p.m. sioners to earn more money is Mrs. Ethel A. Darville, president of the Veterans' Non-Pensioned

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Rummage sale, Hard of Hearing Hall, Saturday, March 10, at 9.30 a.m.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an appli-tion will be made to the Director of tal Statistics for a change of name, rsuant to the provisions of the "Change Name Act," by me: Norma Jacobian-Kinnell of Alamo Auto Court, R.R. 1, totria, in the City of Victoria, in the ovince of British Columbia as follows: change my name from Norma Jacobian Kinnell to Norma Jacobian Thornton. Dated this 7th day of March, A.D. 1981. NORMA JACOBINA McKINNELL.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE to hereby given that on the th day of March next, the undersigned tends to apply to the Liquor Control tends to apply to the Liquor Control consent to transfer of Beer-tone 908 and the special special points of the special special

GORGE HOTEL LIMITED, Applicant and Transferee.

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of Henry Jackson Hamilton, deceased formerly of 1602 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executrix. Frances Alice Hamilton, care of The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 180, Microsia, E.C., before the 7th day 180, Microsia E.C., Micr

STRAITH, RUTTAN, DAVIDSON & GOUGE. Solicitors for the Executrix.

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No action was taken on a sug-gestion of City Engineer Cyril

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The Police Commission will call for new tenders for police Police will turn in cars every wo years. Commission figured

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It was Mrs. Darville who, in 1940, issued an appeal for thou-

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erans who died from causes other than war service, previously had received no benefits from the

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trips to Ottawa on behalf of pen-sloners, and will present another

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Naval Reservists

Officers and men of Royal

Sailing orders require the ship to leave Esquimalt at 7.30 Friday.

Following night exercises in coastal pilotage and navigation, she will dock in Seattle at 10 Saturday. On her return trip to Esquimalt there will be sea

training in minesweeping and, if weather permits, sea boat crews' exercises in navy type

whaler. Ships is due back at Esquimalt at 9 Sunday night.

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Ave., Moncton, N.B., suffered for

two years with arthritic pain in

her right foot. Although Mrs.

Fraser tried many things to get

relief her experience was like so

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great pain for two years with

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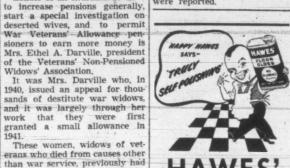
SARNAK and started taking it.

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repair bills were too high where cars were held longer than that. L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) - A strong earthquake Thursday de-stroyed several houses at





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Jones concerning a progressive policy of providing permanent markers, as initiated at some chipping are received.

Ald. Millard Mooney that in the U.S. a strip of white or yellow concrete contrasting with the rest of the roadway, provides the pedestrian crossing marking

"It might be cheaper in the or might be cheaper in the long run," said chairman Waldo Skillings. "Pedestrians have to be protected and the ordinary paint in wet, weather wears off quickly." quickly."

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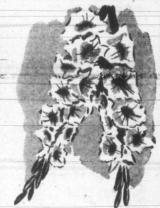
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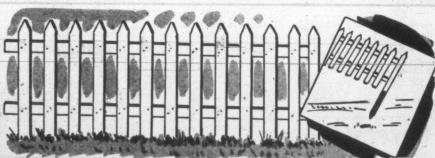
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foot

36 inches high, foot 42 inches high,

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EATON Tire Chains are built for all kinds of weather, made for a positive grip in mud and snow. Heavy duty, long service . . . equip your car NOW!

Regular passenger car size: 5.50x16, 5.50x15, 6.00x16, 6.70x15 6.70x16, 7.10x15 5.25x16-Set

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EATON'S-AUTO ACCESSORIES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Johnson's New Wax..."Pride"

A new liquid furniture wax that cleans, protects and preserves your furniture . . . yet needs no hard rubbing! Contains no sticky oils to catch dust. Gives a rich, long-lasting lustre.

10-fl. oz. bottle

A demonstration of this Johnson's "Pride" wax will be given Saturday, March 10th, in the Hardware Department, Lower Main Floor.

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

# Saturday Features in the Bargain Basement



Women's Coats

Full-length coats of allwool covert cloth . . . 3button style with revers, 4-button style with buttons - to - the - neck, Full rayon lining. Blue, grey, red, beige, navy and turquoise. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

24.50

Rayon

Cloths Good quality tablecloths in checked designs of green, red, blue with

white. Size 54x54 inches.

97c

**Sport Shirts** 

Men's rayon gabardine sport shirts with long sleeves, lapel collar, and two flap pockets. In plain brown, royal, grey, wine, yellow, fawn, turquoise and gold-colour. Sizes small medium and large. 3.89 Each

**Curtain Net Mill Ends** 

Plain or novelty tufted cotton marquisette in useful lengths. White or white with coloured tufts. 36 and 44 inches wide. Yard

Men's Sport Style Shoes



Brown calf oxfords with woven or plain moccasin vamps, ghillie tie or plain laces, brass eyelets, heavy lug, crepe or composition soles. Sizes 6

**Towels and Face Cloths** Maker's clearance of mill runs!

Cotton terry in green, blue, peach and yellow. Towels, approx. 16x27 inches. Cloths, approx. 12x12 ins.

59c Face Cloths, 19c

**Cotton Bras** 

Good quality cotton brassieres with wide bands and wide elastic at back, White only. Sizes 36-42.

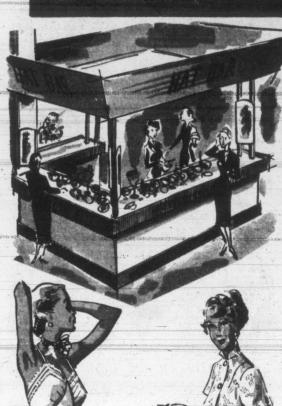
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# EATON'S ... Where It Pays to Shop for Fashion



Opening Saturday on the Main Floor

### Our New Hat Bar

We're unveiling a brand new addition to our Main Floor, Saturday! A little nook right off the main aisle where busy women can choose from an impressive collection of little hats attractively priced. And we've chosen the most beguiling hat fashions for you, and you, and YOU!... for the business girl on a rush lunch hour... for hurried homemakers on a shopping tour... you'll all appreciate the convenient location... and the prices!... from

2.95 to 4.98

EATON'S-HAT-BAR, MAIN FLOOR

# Pretty Personals

Nylon Slips - - Rayon Crepe Pyjamas

The Slips, of lovely nylon tricot that goes far beyond the call of duty . . . no-iron care, quick-as-a-wink drying! And far beyond the call of beauty . . . nylon lace edging top and bottom, tucked bustline, straight cut skirt for the smoothest fit under spring fashions! In white . . . sizes 32 - 38.

5.95

The Pyjamas, for spring and summer nights when you love the cool, smooth feel of rayon crepe. These we show are in a dainty flowered pattern . . . keeps daisy-fresh after countless tubbings. Mandarin style, with short sleeves, novelty glass buttons, well-cut pants with covered elastic at waist. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.95

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOO

# Colour Takes all Fancies...

in Spring Casuals

Red, blue, rust . . . colours that coax the first spring robin . . . that put spring into your step!

In peppy new styles that are good companions

for classroom fashions, for spring tweeds, for vacation wardrobes. See our wide collection soon, we've sketched only three!

A. "Flats" in grey or blue brushed suede . . . platform soles and wedge beels

B. Ginger Spice (rust) suede sabot strap pump with beige platform sole and strap. Open toe, sling heel, wedge heels.

\*C. Sabot strap pump with novelty strap and buckle . . . in red, blue or black calf. Wedge heels.

Sizes  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $9\frac{1}{2}$ , widths AAA, AA and B in the group.

Pair LV. / J

Just Arrived from England

### The Beloved "Jacoll"

Stitched Wool Felt Hat

We are happy to announce this well-known stitched hat in wool felt is again available. The spring colour range includes such interesting shades as mauve mist, new grey, winter pink, moonstone, Bagdad navy, cherry red, candy blue, emerald green, coffee and black.

We have sketched just two of the four styles . . . an early choice is advisable as the collection is limited

Each J. J.

EATON'S-MILLINERY, FASHION FLOO



Came bouncing in on the first breath of spring fashion... now they're your signature in suits and coats that are a sound investment three seasons out of four! We show checks in fine imported tweeds and worsteds. Sketched are two from our interesting collection.



suit . . . by "Lyndale." An English import tailored on classic lines. In a small check, colours of grey and yellow, aqua and brown, blue and grey. Sizes in the group, 12 to 18.

Coat . . . by "Gordon." Double-breasted casual . . . can be worn with or without the matching belt. Navy, black or brown checks on white.

Sizes 10 to 18.

55.00

izes 10 to 18.

# Separates for Spring, '51

### Crepe Blouses

Very feminine... these little rayon crepe blouses that are ours alone in Victoria. Go steady with your new Easter suit make a well-matched two-some with our Gor-Ray skirts. Choose from four styles:

A. Peter Pan collar accented by simulated pearl necklace and button front. In red, yellow and white.

Sizes 12 to 18.

2.95

B. Peter Pan collar . . . tiny tucking on front yoke. In yellow, pink 2.95

C. For large sizes . . pointed collar, lace insets down front and dainty pin tucking. White only.
Sizes 38 to 44.

D. High choker neckline . . . lace covered Lace yoke and cap sleeves. In yellow, pink or white.

Sizes 12 to 18.

2.95

### Gor-Ray Skirts

Very handsome ... these English imports! Impeccably tailored from grey all-wool English worsted flannel. You'll like the straight, clean lines, the comfortable pleats ... the trim waistband and concealed side zipper fastening.

Sizes 12 to 18. Each 14.95

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, PASRION FLOOR



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MORE EATON
SHOPPING NEWS

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#### R.C.M.P. Probes 'Arson' Case

R.C.M.P. late today were investigating the case of a 16-year-old boy who is believed to have set fire to the barn of Maurice Sobie, Metchosin, Wednesday night. Eight head of

#### Canada Brigade Plans Discussed

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said today Canada's 25th Brigade will operate with other Commonwealth brigades in Korea and it would "be natural to

#### Labor Unions Oppose La Prensa

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Five government labor unions controlling 4,000,000 Argentine workers voted today to prevent the reappearance of La Prensa, world-famous independent newspaper shut down for 43 days by a strike.

#### U.N. To Get Yugoslav Protest

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (API—The Yugoslav delegation said late today it will deliver to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie this afternoon a copy of the white paper charging the Cominform countries with applying "military pressure"

A spokesman stressed, however, that the document is being delivered for information only and that no formal charges were being laid before the U.N. at this time. (Earlier

#### Capilano Holdouts Are Admitted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Manager Bob Brown of Vancouver Capilanos of the Western International Baseball League admitted today "several of the older players" are balking at

### 'Accepted Idea' Of Aiding Atom Spies

NEW YORK (AP)-A former United States Navy employee testified today that he once "accepted" the idea of supplying secret data to one of three accused atomic sples but that he

"I accepted in that I didn't reject the idea," Max Elitcher, ex-Navy ordnance bureau employee, said in federal court under

#### U.S. Rolls Back Soap Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Government today rolled back the manufacturer's ceiling prices on soap and said it should mean a cut of one cent a bar in many retail stores. Also, it said soap chips or flakes and soapless detergents may cost two cents less a package.

#### **B.C.** Curlers Defeat Alberta

HALIFAX (CP)-Nova Scotia scored its seventh successive

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia scored its seventh successive victory in the Canadian curling championship today with an 8-6 win over Quebec in the eighth round.

Other leaders kept pace behind the undefeated Nova Scotia entry; British Columbia dropped Alberta to third place 13-11; Manitoba topped Northern Ontario 14-7, and the Toronto Grantie rink defeated Saskatchewán 9-8.

B.C., Ontario and Manitoba are now tied in second place with five wins are two losses each.

### Advance In Shuttle Play

QUEBEC (CP)—Results of to-day's matches in the Canadian badminton championships inciuded:

BOYS' SINGLE (SECOND ROUND)

Bert Fergus, Kimberley, B.C., defeated Frank Britt, Montreal, 15-10, 15-7.

GIRLS' SINGLES (FIRST) ROUND)

Carol Stanton, Vancouver, defeated M. McDougall, Montreal, 11-3, 11-8.

GIRLS' SINGLES (SECOND

### Offer Of German Unity Rejected

BONN (Reuter) - The West German Government today formally rejected East German offers of unity talks and demanded free elections throughout the country first.

### Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - The Duchess of Windsor was to be released today from the hospital where she underwent an operation 15 days ago.

A spokesman for rthe hospital

ROUND)

Dee Edgell, Vancouver, defeated Aveleign-Hepworth, Woodstock, Ont., 11-3, 11-8.

### **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

#### Oaklawn

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Brassy Lie 108	Junior Wolf 111
Boldette 116	Uncle Drew 111
Espiritu 107	Turnback 118
Noble One 115	Tulkinghorn 113
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SECOND RACE-Six furlongs:	
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Gay Henrietta 108	Civic Duty 110
Boxie 105	Lady Carrie 113
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a-Sedulous 103	a-Entry
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#### Santa Anita

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# Cold Spell To Continue

Cloudy tonight and Saturday with sunny intervals tomorrow afternoon. Snow flurries tomor-row. Winds light. Low tonight row. Winds light. Low 27, high tomorrow 36.

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# PGE EXTENSION GETS WT APPR

## Bevin Resigns

**Briton Quits** On 70th Birthday

LONDON (UP) - Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin resigned on his 70th birthday today from the post he has held since the Labor Government came to power in 1945.

An announcement from Prime Minister Clement Attlee's residence at No. 10 Downing Street said Bevin would be replaced by Deputy Prime Minister Her

The selection of Morrison, member of the right-wing of the Labor Party, made it clear that foreign policy would con-tinue to be co-ordinated with that of the United States.

Bevin's resignation was caused by his poor health. He has just recovered from preumonia. Att-lee, his close friend, reluctantly agreed that he was not strong enough to continue in office, particularly if there is going to be a conference of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Home Secretary James Chuter Ede will take over Morrison's job as leader of Commons, Vis-count Addison, 81-year-old leader of the House of Lords, was named Lord President of the Council. Addison previously had been Lord Privy Seal, the post given to Bevin

### **Conflicting Views** On Daylight Time

Daylight saving on a province-wide basis for the same period as was in effect last year was advocated before the provincial cabinet today by the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce. At the same time the advisory council of the Farmers' Institute of B.C. was asking the Legislature's standing committee on

agriculture to approve a resolu-tion calling for a plebiscite on "fast time" to decide the issue in a democratic manner. Farmers are opposed to day-light-saving time because of the early hour they must arise to

tend their dairy herds and other agriculture activities. City residents like the extra

# Race

OAKLAWN

(Jessop) \$15.00 \$7.60 \$3.60 (Skoronski 5.60 3.20 Scratched: Ernie C, Susie Fin, Ros car, Lona Mae, Allout, Nuway

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B.C. Soldier 'Up Front'

Pte. John Hoskins of New Westminster pauses with heavy pack as he heads into action on Korean front

## Stormy Weather This Week-End

The weatherman late this afternoon said more snow was in-evitable, and that the current spell of cold weather could be expected to last right through the

week-end to Sunday night.

A low temperature of 27 is predicted for tonight with a maximum Saturday of 36.

The four inches of snow that fell between midnight and 10 this morning brought the total for the month to 8.5 inches setting an all-time record for March; and it all happened in five days. five days.

Some up-island and lower mainland schools have been closed because of the weather but J. F. K. English, senior schools inspector for Victoria sald no such action is being con-sidered here. Absenteeism in city schools was reported normal. TRANSPORTATION TOUGH

Transportation was the island's chief storm problem today. Many Victoria motorists put on chains for the first time this year and score of others took so the ouses; but even busses en-countered difficulty and by 8 o'clock many of them were reported.

The city engineering department's operation snow gao vent into high gear first thing

Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island can expect more

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Engineer Cyril Jones. "There are 28 men on the job so far." Provincial works

the Island Highway open from Victoria to the Forbidden Plateau. Cautious driving and chains are necessary.

At Goldstream there is ove foot of snow. Atop the Malaroad open.

### War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA-Canadian and Au KOREA—Canadian and Australian troops gained up to three-quarters of a mile in the Yongdu area against slackening Red resistance. Other Allied troops tore big holes in Com-munist lines as they drove ahead as much as four miles.

PARIS—The Big Four deputies continued their secret session today amid reports an important message was received from Washington.

Allied divisions before uswers friday in their effort to check the grinding U.N. advance.

The Chinese and Korean Communists struck with grenades, rifles and mortars. They employed virtually every trick of

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### TROOP TRAINS HEAD FOR LEWIS

(CP)-In a movement that had many aspects of war-time secrecy, two troop trains have pulled out of this central Ontario army and today were on their way to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The troops included men from the active Canadian army, who will serve as reinforcements for units already training in Washington State, But most were mem-bers of the special force and they may go from Fort Lewis to Korea.

### Further Help To Gold Mines

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Minister Abbott today announced plans for further aid to the gold. mining industry.

The new program, he said, will help to meet rising costs and enable continued operation of many mines in northern comdependent on them.

Mr. Abbott did not indicate how much more money would be paid. Maximum assistance will continue to be \$11.50 an

#### Burma Surgeon' Freed From Jail

RANGOON (AP)-The Bur-

### Plan 45-Mile Link At Cost of \$8 Millions

Premier Byron Johnson announced in the Legislature this afternoon the government's intention to extend the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway from its southern terminus at Squamish into North Vancouver at an early date.

The Premier said the mile link can be completed at a ost of between \$8,500,000 and \$10,000,000.

#### EXPLAINS DECISION

The government had made this decision, he said, reading from a carefully prepared statement, in view of the fact that Listed In B.C. the present barge service be-tween Vancouver and Squamish and that an ever-increasing load on the line demanded a further development to replace the barge connection and enlarge the overall service.

"To put in a proper terry service to take care of the unprecedented expansion in traffic and the continued expansion which is inevitable would involve the expenditure of a large sum of money" the Premier said. ner from the said of money and the premier said. ner from the said of the istactory solution to the problem since there is anywhere from nine to 12 hours delay in transit

ouver by barge."
The building of the line will be subject, of course, to the avail-ability of steel and to the ability to raise the necessary funds at reasonable rates of interest, Mr. Johnson told the Legislature.

in delivering carloads to Van-

### **Cheese Rations Cut**

RANGOON (AP)—The Burmese Court of Appeal today or dered the release of Dr. Gordon Scagrave, famed "Burma surgeon" who was sentenced Feb. 17 to six years in prison on a charge of aiding rebels in this country.

LONDON (Reuter)—The minimal tendent at Cloverdale, 25 miles tendent with the cheese ration, increased the cheese ration, increased at the cheese ration, increased the cheese ration, increased at the cheese ration at the cheese

VANCOUVER (CP) - British was unable to cope with traffic Columbia's week-long bout with winter weather claimed its third victim today.

Alexander Hunchak, 46, died in ospital here after a fall from a ladder. He was clearing ice from the roof of his home.

Earlier this week, William Page, 61, collopsed and died after shovelling snow from a Vancou-ver sidewalk and Mrs. A. Weisner froze to death near the

seven snowy days in a row for Vancouver and most of British Columbia. The weatherman said there was no end to snow cold in sight. More schools were closed in

Snow flurries today made it

the Fraser Valley east of Van-couver as transportation diffi-culties continued. More than 20,000 students were staying



### Of Yongdu Against Light Resistance hat there is nearly 20 inches in their big new Korean offensive. A grader is busy keeping the Thousands of Red casualties

TOKYO (AP)-Allied troops ripped gaping holes in Communist lines as they drove ahead as much as four miles today Thousands of Red casualties were added Friday to the

**Allies Punch Gaping** 

Canadian Troops Score Gains East

more than 17,000 killed or wounded in the first two days of the Allied northward push. A U.S. 9th Corps spokesman said "the enemy seems to be hightailing it" along the entire west-central front.

He indicated a general with-drawal from the U.S. 8th Army's major offensive is in progress. Ninth Corps troops pushed northward up to four miles Friday through rough country. They met little resistance. This was described as rear-guard ac Pangnim,

gade, including Canadian troops, was reported to have kicked off

LAKE SUCCESS—The Yugo slav delegation planned to give to U.N. Secretary-General Lie a copy of a white paper charging compliance with applying "military pressure" against Yugoslavia.

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LAKE SUCCESS—The Yugos and mortars. They employed virtually every trick of Asian warfaire.

The Red attacks started in the east against the South Korean sector, then rumbled westward against the Americans.

Some of the attacks lasted throughout the night. There is a state police to extract confession from Charles Homeyer that he of the longer attacks at day dismembered her body. Above the longer attacks at day of the longer attacks at the longer a

Some U.S. 7th Division units unsheathed bayonets and seized mile-high Mount Aemi in their derness 10 miles northwest of The Reds abandoned The 27th Commonwealth Bri- the valley floor after a threehour battle.

Red troops smashed at five

about 15 miles east of Seoul.